

SECOND SECTION

KILLING OF ZAPATA ENDS THE
WORLD'S GREATEST MAN-HUNTHow Mexican "Attila" Was Bagged by
Soldier--Actor of Iron Nerve--Details of
Final Chapter in Terrorist's Career

BY JACK NEVILLE

(N. E. A. Staff Correspondent)
The killing of Zapata, Mexico's "Attila," concludes the most dramatic man-hunt of a century.

In its final chapters, details of which are here for the first time told outside of Mexico, it exceeded any fiction thriller ever written.

For ten years the bandit chief who outdid Villa as a terrorist, whose banditries made millions cringe, and upon whose success ignorant hordes waited to launch a reign of frightfulness such as the modern world had not seen—for 10 years Zapata defied picked government troops, eluded scores of well-laid traps and spelt lead into the face of his baffled pursuers.

It was Zapata's confidence in the uncouth and his own "prowess" on treachery which finally decreed his death at the hands of the actor-soldier Guajardo, a man of iron nerve and subtle wit.

To begin with: In 1909, Emiliano Zapata, stirrup boy on the *Ignacio de la Torre* hacienda in Morelos led a revolt against Porfirio Diaz. When Francisco Madero became president he pledged his services to Madero. Within a few days, however, he had again revolted, careening through the states of Morelos, Guerrero, Puebla, Mexico, and Michoacan on a rampage of violence and indiscriminate slaughter.

Zapata successfully fought Diaz, Madero, Huerta, Carranza. Twice he captured the Mexican capital. Then Gen. Pablo Gonzalez reduced the bandit's army from 30,000 to 800. His Indians surrendered and returned to work under Gonzalez's campaign of kindness, amnesty, and reform.

First for Revenge
One of the last of Zapata's famous generals to surrender was Vicente Barcenas. The loss of his communistic empire was nothing to Zapata compared with his chagrin over the surrender of Barcenas. In his mountain hiding place he brood-

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Quarter Century Ago

Looking back over the old Sun to Memorial day 25 years ago, I find that the editor who always showed a deep reverence for the men of the Grand Army must have had an unusual inspiration when he wrote the subjoined beautiful editorial on the "Day of the Dead." The hour of the nation's peril referred to in the last line has also come and gone, and nobly did our brave young men spring to the defense of the flag and in the greatest of all wars give us another long line of martyrs and heroes to be perpetually commemorated annually on Memorial day. The editorial:

DAY OF THE DEAD
With sound of martial music
And reverential tread
The armies of the living
Go forth to meet the dead.
Around the graves they gather
With every heart awoke
To listen in the silence
While memory calls the roll.

The Day of the Dead, Memorial day, has come and gone. No observance in American life is "frightened" with such ennobling and refining influences

CORP. DEXTER WINS
GOLD MEDAL

Corp. Royal K. Dexter, Jr., won the gold medal for the best individual driller at the field day exercises at Spalding park on Thursday afternoon. Second prize went to Sergt. Leslie Atkinson of H company, a diminutive chap, but every inch a soldier. These sterling performers were culled from a group of 15 to march on the field at the outset and that they are the very best in the school there can be no doubt for they have withstood two long and exhaustive elimination sessions to arrive at the top.

The company prizes were won as follows: Best drilled, Co. A, Capt. Eugene Dooley; second best drilled, Co. B, Capt. John Tiffany; best marching, Co. E, Capt. P. J. Mullane; best appearing, Co. G, Capt. Bernard McKittrick.

MATRIMONIAL

Irvin Chase, a wireless operator located in New York, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chase of this city, and Miss Marie V. Dooley of Lawrence, were married in New York recently. The couple will make their home in New York.

NATIONALIZATION COMMITTEE

A regular meeting of the Permanent Nationalization committee was held last evening and considerable business was transacted. It was announced that beginning next week and until further notice, special classes for the candidates for naturalization papers will be held in the upper hall of Club Citoyens-Americans in Middle street every Tuesday and Friday of each week.

At the end of the meeting the drawing contest was brought to a close, the winners of the various prizes being as follows: R. E. Jodoin, 111 Merrimack street; A. Hart, 42 Swain avenue; M. Audette, Roslindale; C. Lefebvre, Dracut; M. Blais, 71 Clark street; L. Leduc, Lapointe; G. Ryan, press room; M. Kennedy, 111 Agawam street and M. Cassidy, Bunting club.

BIG RAILROAD WRECK

RUSSELL, May 31—All traffic east and west on the Boston & Albany railroad was at a standstill today as the result of a locomotive and four freight cars meeting derailed one mile west of this station. Ralph Edwards, engineer; D. A. Ryan, a brakeman and R. Whitcher, fireman, all of Rensselaer, N. Y., were injured slightly. Property loss was heavy, the cars being loaded with motor cycles, meat products, butter, and furniture.

STRIKE ULTIMATUM

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.—An ultimatum threatening a strike of all union employees at 3 p.m., Monday, unless the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. reinstates union telephone operators alleged to have been discharged recently and grants recognition of the union, was presented to officials of the company today by a committee of employees.

HELD DANCING PARTY

A most enjoyable dancing party was held by Division 11, A.O.H. in Hibernian hall last evening, and a large crowd of friends and members of this popular organization were on hand for the event. The music was furnished by Sheehan's orchestra, and proved all that could be desired. The officers in charge were: General manager, John Talty; assistant general manager, Patrick Sexton, and floor director, John Meany.

ANNUAL RECITAL

The pupils of Ella M. Reilly will hold their annual recital in Kitson hall next Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Steria and canyon, what of them? Man may not know the names of these nor point to the spot where they rest, serenely in the bosom of the earth; but upon the eternal scroll of glory their names are inscribed and under the directing hand of Him who knows all names and measures all sacrifices, nature decks the grave with beauty and fragrance as the seasons come and go and will so deck it while the world endures.

So we hail the day and consecrate it to our dead who fought and suffered that we might be free. And in the fragrant decoration of these tenuous elements of clay, the blooms are spread with an impartial hand, above him who led the legions and him who followed in the ranks, believing that equal honor is due to all, for each gave all he had to give—home, love, life—to the cause of freedom and humanity.

Thus in simple fashion and tender the lessons of patriotism, love, gratitude and equality are taught on this Day of the Dead, that they who died may not have died in vain and that those upon whose shoulders the burden now rests, may be strengthened to do likewise in the hour of the nation's peril.

THE OLD TIMER

LEMON JUICE

FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle lotion you can buy and it is beautifying at very reasonable cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and you will see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rose-white the skin becomes. Test it is harmless and never irritates—Adv.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT
WIRE DESPATCHES

PARIS, May 31.—Premier Clemenceau, as president of the peace conference today, replied to the last two German notes.

PANAMA, May 31.—Central America's first golf tournament began today at the Panama Golf club with 60 entries.

CAMBRIDGE, May 31.—Spirited competition for the track and field championship of the intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America was assured today when the leading eastern college athletes and those from the University of Michigan met in the Harvard stadium.

LONDON, Friday, May 30.—(British wireless service)—British airplanes have dropped bombs on Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, and on Jelalabad, the Indian office announces.

Discuss Plan To Fly Home
Continued

state that this morning's news brings the epoch-making intelligence that the space between America and Europe has now been successfully spanned by air by way of the Azores. It is with great pleasure that their lordships here learned of this success and they desire me to offer their congratulations to the crew of the seaplane NC-4 and to the United States naval air service on the fine achievements.

May Fly Home

PLYMOUTH, England, May 31.—The American seaplane NC-4 arrived here from Ferrol, Spain, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The NC-4 came into view off Plymouth at 2:30 o'clock (local time) and three minutes later dropped down in the harbor.

It has been learned here unofficially that there is a prospect that the NC-4 may fly home over the direct Atlantic route from Ireland to Newfoundland. It is understood that a conference will be held here shortly to discuss the project.

American naval officers said the NC-4 is in better condition than when she began her flight. Furthermore, the experience gained by all her navigators and pilots would prove of inestimable benefit should the return flight be attempted.

Keen interest in the NC-4's arrival today and the fine weather which succeeded a rainy morning brought out large crowds to greet her. The great wings of the plane were made out off the harbor at 2:35 o'clock (local time). She swept quickly landward and three minutes later had settled down on the waters of the harbor to the accompaniment of cheers from crowds and salvos from all the steam craft within sight—her memorable transatlantic trip ended.

The NC-4 left Ferrol at 6:30 o'clock (Greenwich time), and made the distance of approximately 500 miles to this port in six hours, 50 minutes, or at the rate of nearly 72 miles an hour.

Her passage was reported several times in her flight across the mouth of the Bay of Biscay, first by the second station ship; the destroyer Barney, which she passed at 1:15 o'clock and next by station No. 4, the destroyer Hazelwood, at 9:03.

The NC-4's trip today was difficult. The seaplane had to fly low because the weather was foggy virtually all the way. For the most part the plane traveled only 50 to 100 feet above the sea.

The entrance of the flyer into the harbor was impressive. Three British planes which for some time had been tuning up to go to meet the American aircraft put out to sea when it was learned that she was nearing port and met her about 50 miles from Plymouth.

The NC-4 and her escort circled the harbor after they had swept in, making a notable spectacle in the bright sunshine.

Lieut. Commander Read and his happy crew were immediately taken to the cruiser Rochester for the reception and then were whisked ashore for the public greeting.

Lieut. Henton, one of the seaplane's pilots, said that with the exception of a leak in the radiator, which caused the landing yesterday, the machine had acted perfectly on the flight from Lisbon.

The Pilgrims' pier and all available points surrounding the harbor were packed with cheering thousands as the aviators landed.

Forced to Land

WASHINGTON, May 31—Motor trouble which caused the NC-4 to be regarded as the "lame duck" of the American transatlantic flight squadron until she left Trepassey Bay, N. P., prevented completion yesterday of her voyage from Lisbon to Plymouth. After covering 100 miles of the last leg of the history-making flight, the big seaplane was forced to descend the Mondego river and she was held there too late to reach England.

With his engines repaired, Lieut. Commander Albert C. Read drove his plane 225 miles to Ferrol, Spain, where he moored for the night.

WOUNDED CANADIANS

14,000 Still in England—

Transfer Home Will Be
Completed by Sept. 1

PORTLAND, Me., May 31.—The transfer of wounded Canadian soldiers to their home districts from hospitals in Liverpool and vicinity through this port will be completed by September 1, an officer of the Canadian army medical corps stated today.

There are 14,000 wounded Canadians in England, but hundreds are returning daily on transports and passenger ships.

Truant Officers Meet
Continued

make a school census authentic and reliable.

Ball Game and Concert

Essex County Training school sent its ball team and its school band over to North Chelmsford and this afternoon a good ball game took place between the two schools and the rival bands gave concert programs. A dinner was served at noon at one of the school buildings with Sup't. Corleone as host. The speakers at this time were, Mayor Thompson, Commissioner Donnelly and County Commissioner Wardell of Cambridge.

Mayor Thompson extended the greetings of Lowell as the next door neighbors of North Chelmsford and the school and gave some humorous and entertaining recollections of his own boyhood in which he said the late Mr. Lang, city truant officer, had figured to some extent as his mother had tried to keep him on the path of rectitude by telling him what Mr. Lang would do to him if he skipped school. Commissioner Donnelly entertained the members with a program of songs.

County Commissioner Wardell, former Cambridge mayor, said a significant thing in that he had been told and learned for himself that Middlesex county penal institutions, including East Cambridge jail and Lowell jail of late years, were housing fewer men and he believed the thing responsible was the presence in the county of such excellent correctional institutions of the character and excellence of the North Chelmsford Training School for Boys.

He highly complimented both Mr. Corleone and the first head of the institution, the late Mr. Warren, for remarkable humanitarian work accomplished.

During the noon hour while the members were at dinner the school glee club and the glee club from Essex County school entertained with fine singing.

GARDE SACRE-COEUR

Very successful indeed was the seventh reunion, whist and concert by the members of Garde Sacre-Coeur, which took place Thursday evening in Associate hall. The attendance was large, the program was varied and proved very enjoyable, while the receipts of the evening, which were very substantial, will be more than enough to pay off the remaining indebtedness of the organization.

New York Cleanings

NEW YORK, May 31.—Exchanges

1927-1928, \$100.00; 1928-1929,

Weekly, \$10.00; Exchanges, \$2,650,000; 1928-1929, \$17,650,000.

balances, \$17,650,000.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

John H. Fletcher

Was a Mere Skeleton From Lung Trouble

Gained 28 1/2 Pounds in 28 Days, and Completely Recovered

Health

When my health failed a few months ago, several physicians told me I had consumption and refused to take my case—that I might last longer in a higher climate but that it was only a question of time with me. I was soon reduced to a mere skeleton, weighing only 100 pounds, and was hardly able to walk.

Finally a friend told me that Milk Emulsion had cured him and persuaded me to try it. By the time I had used two bottles, I noticed a decided improvement. I began to grow 28 1/2 pounds and am happier than words can tell to think I have regained my health. I weigh more, am stronger and in better health than I have been in the past 10 years. Milk Emulsion saved my life.—Chas. W. Byers, 2014 Chestnut street, Terre Haute, Ind.

When success has been achieved in hundreds of cases just as hopeless as this it seems only fair for any victim to enjoy the benefit of this Milk Emulsion. It can do no harm in any case. And it costs nothing to try.

Milk Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physic. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As builder of flesh and strength, Milk Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down, nervous people, and it has produced wonderful results in many cases of beriberi of the lungs. Chronic stomach, liver, and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day. It works like magic on coughs and colds.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk Emulsion. Take two bottles home with you, use it according to directions and you will be satisfied with the results. Your money will be promptly refunded.

Price 50c and \$1.25 per bottle. The Milk Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.

Adv.

REPUBLICANS NOW IN SWAY IN
SENATE AFTER STORMY SCENESSen. Walsh Has Attained Popularity in Washington—No Individual Appeals for Soldiers
Return Will Be Considered Says Pershing

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Massachusetts has been much in evidence during the opening week of the 65th congress, and already there have been several lively skirmishes led by former Floor Leader Kitchell. Champ Clark has thus far remained a smiling onlooker, but when the opportunity comes, he will take the reins in his own hand. He is simply waiting for something worth while to turn up. Then he'll roll up his sleeves and plunge in.

Daylight Saving Bill

It seems probable that the daylight saving bill will be repealed. The petitions are coming in every day from the farming districts of the far west showing that the bill is doing them a great hardship. Here is an example which often amounted to threats, were freely exchanged by rival factions of both parties. But they soon simmered down and now a policy of party harmony seems to have been adopted by both. There may be a fly in the ointment as big as a bumble bee, but it is carefully hidden from view. Team work is the one thing that will hold majority success and is the only thing which will give the minority a strong pull in keeping undesirable legislation, from their point of view, down to a minimum. So the main fight is now most likely to be between a republican congress and a democratic president. The outgoing leaders were game and hard stepped down from

Continued to Page 4, 2d Section.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

An open meeting of the Weavers' union, Local 26, was held Thursday night and in the course of the meeting it was announced that in less than a week about 75 new members had been recruited into the organization. Addresses were made by President John Hanley and Vice President Walter Roche of the Lowell Textile council. Organizer Thomas Reagan and others.

Slasher Tenders

President Hart occupied the chair at the last

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

LADY LOOKABOUT

For second time the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment has passed the lower house of congress. Again it must face the senate for approval. It was a foregone conclusion that it would pass the house of representatives with a great majority. Passage in the senate is still somewhat in doubt. So well have the suffragists done their lobbying, that before the bill comes up in the senate, it is pretty well known about how it will fare. This year we, of Massachusetts, have a new friend at court. Senator David L. Walsh, always strongly in favor of equal suffrage. Senator Lodge, republican leader of the senate, is as bitterly opposed as ever.

At the risk of repeating something which already has appeared in my column, I am going to tell you something about Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's ingrained opposition to suffrage for women. Some time ago, just after he had voted "no" on the suffrage amendment in the senate, a committee of women representing the equal suffrage element of several states, determined to discover the cause of Mr. Lodge's violent opposition with a view to removing it, if possible. Here is the big man's reply, as closely as I can recall it: "Yes, I will tell you why I will not vote for the equal suffrage amendment. Forty years ago I made up my mind that I would never vote for suffrage for women. Never have I voted for it; never shall I vote for it. The interview was closed. Beautiful consistency! Would that he were half as consistent in his interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine. What constructive assistance the administration would have at the present moment.

New Store Hours

The new store hours may be a hardship to some shoppers until we have adjusted ourselves to them. Then we will wonder how we ever were the cause of hard-working women and men being kept at their counters such long hours. On the other hand, with so many Lowell persons employed all day, much of the shopping will necessarily have to be put off till Saturday, which day is going to be extremely difficult for all concerned. Salespeople, however, will gladly meet this hard day, in view of their shorter hours other days in the week. The shortened working week is being adopted everywhere in all lines of work, and all working people should assist in bringing it about by helping rather than hindering, even though, as in the case of store hours, it may at first be difficult to adjust ourselves to it. Let us be glad we still have Saturday afternoon and evening. In Boston, for a large part of the year, the stores are closed all noon on Saturday.

Undomesticated Husbands

Just as we believe that a wife should know enough about her husband's business to be able to manage it, or at least watch with understanding the management of it, if he dies, so we hold that the husband should know enough about the rearing of children, and the work of the house, to be independent if his wife dies, or goes home to mother, or decides to tour for suffrage.

The average man is a pitiful sort of a boob when left alone with his children.

And there is no excuse for him not knowing where the safety pins go in the clothes of little brother, or where the floor bin is, or what the chain dish cloth is on earth for.

A man can learn to cook his own

Eyes Physically Fit?

The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

J. F. MONTMINY
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BE CHARY OF
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An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh

D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE ST.

Fox's New Lunch
Willow Dale Entrance, Lakeview
NOW OPEN

Special Sunday Dinners
Everything for the Camp

FOR THAT
JUNE WEDDING!

BY BETTY BROWN

The bridal veil is back in all its glory!

No maiden of 1919 can feel herself a full-fledged bride without a veil—and in veils there are fashions and fashions!

The greatest designers and milliners of New York have concentrated their artistic brains on making the bridal veil a thing of beauty, and the fashionable New York weddings have demonstrated their success. Mark to the veil wisdom of the creators!

"Of course, you know," said Guillmette, who is responsible for some of the most artistically draped wedding veils created so far this season, "that the important thing is to suit the veil to the bride. For the dark-haired stately bride the high, severe effects are the best, say, a coronet of Duchesse lace with the long tulle veil ruched at the back of the high coiffure and then a narrow border of the Duchesse across the veil's end.

"A very novel arrangement, if the bride is of the daring type, consists of a peaked cap of lace, preferably Chantilly or Duchesse, that is made by seaming up a three-cornered piece of lace and wiring it, as shown in the illustration. The tulle veil is then drawn carelessly across the front to be caught with orange blossoms at the opposite side."

Van Raalte brought out some exquisite tulle veils that almost com-



Here are fashion's latest dictums for draping the bridal veil. Above, extreme left, "The Crown," a peaked cap of wired Duchesse lace and tulle for the daring type of beauty. The Medieval Hood veil of close fitting lace covering throat and head is the season's eccentricity. In the center a simply draped cap veil with a half-wreath of orange blossoms and a tulle frill. At the right the veil hangs from the back of a lovely crownless bonnet of rare lace wired into a frame for the face, and at the upper right the popular and becoming harom veil of tulle caught at the sides with orange blossoms.

FAIR BLOOMS THE ROSE FOR A BRIDE'S BOUQUET



NEW YORK'S LATEST FASHIONS IN BRIDAL BOUQUETS

BY BETTY BROWN

When it comes to the bridal bouquet there is another revival to note, for any number of fashion's brides are carrying those round, compact, tailor-

spoke to me and, on account of my pretty little summer fur, I was ready to listen. Here are a few lines from him: "A foolish consistency, the hobgoblin of little minds. If you would be a man, speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in words as hard again, though it contradict everything you said today."

The butterfly is not consistent with the caterpillar; nobody expects the

field daisies and ferns are fashionable as orange blossoms or orchids.

ed-looking bouquets, precisely such as the brides of great-grandma's days loved to the altar. Lace-paper background, ribbon streamers and all, are here.

Thorley has inaugurated a vogue for two kinds of flowers in the bouquet, not mingled but in distinct masses, as, for instance, white roses and wisteria with innumerable falling streamers and loops of white rib-

frog to conform to the standards of the tadpole. So I guess I can change my mind about summer fur, if I wish, and I think any who have not done so already, will do so after a shopping tour through some of the downtown stores. Just try it and see.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

JAZZ DANCING! MAIS NON! CEST LE "BLUE HARMONY" OR MIS-CONDUCT OF YE FEET

Jazz dancing, that sportive pastime, is the "blue harmony of Debussy." Fanchon says so—Fanchon, the dainty French dancer, who lies awake nights reading psychology—Freud, and Brill, and Muensterberg, and Lombroso, and Havelock Ellis and all that. Here's how she talks about her own job:

"Blue harmony" is a blending of seemingly impossible chords which, when played with the proper syncopation, excite the senses pleasantly. When you hear them, in short, your feet won't behave. Jazz dancing is really this pleasing misbehavior of the pedal extremities, and is the indirect expression of the suppressed complex of aesthetic anarchism." So there.

POTATO FIELD WILL BE BEST 1919
VISTA, SAYS LANDSCAPE
ARCHITECT

Potato patches will make the best looking vistas in 1919, says Miss Grace

Apple blossoms and lilies of the valley are an exquisite combination with ferns.

Snowwhite pansies in great masses speak the bride's pure thoughts.

The quaint tailored bouquet of roses, ferns and lace paper frill is the royal favorite for 1919 brides.

large bouquet. This scheme leaves the bride's hands free to carry the little white vellum prayer book, and so does another that is really the very last word in the bridal bouquet.

Some of the fashionable brides have substituted shepherdess baskets swung from the arm by long ribbon loops for the regulation bouquet, these filled with boutonnieres surrounding the

Max Schling does lovely things with field flowers though he never uses

Tabor, noted landscape architect, who is touring the country for the national war garden commission of Washington boomerang Victory gardens.

ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED

often by not feeling well enough to attend some social gathering, or to keep an appointment, on account of an attack of indigestion? Such experiences cause disappointment, don't they?

You can ward off these attacks, and keep your stomach and digestive organs healthy by taking SEVEN BARKS, Nature's remedy of roots and herbs.

When the stomach is out of order, the liver not working properly, or the bowels are sluggish, a few doses of SEVEN BARKS will stimulate the liver, regulate the flow of bile, expel distressing acids and dangerous poisons, and quickly restore you back to good digestion and normal health.

Stomach disorders are the direct cause of nearly all the ailments that affect the human system, and make life a burden, instead of a pleasure. Digestive trouble also spoils beauty, robs you of sleep, makes dark rings around the eyes, and ruins the complexion. Let SEVEN BARKS digest your food and tone your stomach, then you may eat what you like and brighten your complexion.

Take your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. If he does not happen to have it, he will get it for you. Accept no substitute. PRICE, 50 cents. Adv.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

GRANITE STATE GINGER ALE

With the Real Ginger Flavor is the Talk of the Town

Also Orangeade, Lemon, Birch Beer,

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Large Bottles 15¢, at Leading Stores

Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.

Address Communications to Postoffice Box 693, Lowell, Mass.

Girardeau county. He proposes to plant 30,000 cherry trees in the parkway of the road, the fruit to be sold and the proceeds used for the maintenance of King's highway.

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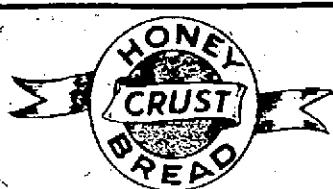
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BEST BREAD

Once used and you will have no other. If you have no telephone go to the nearest pay station, reverse the charge and we will do the rest.

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Maple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Raspberry Flavors

A package of

CREAM OF

SUGAR and

two quarts of

milk will make

a gallon of

the finest Ice

Cream. Two

spoonfuls of

CREAM OF

SUGAR (Choc-

olate flavor)

in a cup of boiling water will

make a dandy cup of Hot Choc-

olate. In order to soften it, keep

warm and when not in use keep

in cool place. Made in Straw-

berry, Raspberry, Chocolate, and

Maple flavors.

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make a dandy cup of Hot Choc-

olate. In order to soften it, keep

warm and when not in use keep

in cool place. Made in Straw-

berry, Raspberry, Chocolate, and

Maple flavors.

ALMOND PURE FOOD COMPANY

PRODUCTS OF THE FAMOUS BRADT BAKERY
Soda Crackers, Butter Crackers, Oyster Crackers,
Common CrackersSold in Lowell by the Following Live Grocers—
FAIRBURN'S MARKET RANLETT GROCERY CO.
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Demand Bradt Crackers—They're the Best

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GRANOLITHIC SIDEWALKSAgents for Kellastone Imperishable Stucco, Interior
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Is a joy forever.
Get the habit of buying the best.
The best is always at hand atPelletier's 131 CENTRAL ST.
Opp. Strand Theatre"CHIC" FINEST MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
BEST IN STYLE AND FINISH
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
64 Middle StreetCHELMSFORD FORGE & IRON WORKS
Stairways, Iron Fences, Anything in Iron Work, Made
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THE STANDARD BOTTLING COMPANY
The Only Spring Water Beverage Made in Lowell. Bottled at
the Spring.Moonlight Purity Bread Baking Co.
7 LITTLE STREETB. J. BEGIN, LION BRAND BREAD
THE BREAD OF QUALITY
LOWELL, MASS.
475 MOODY ST.POTTER'S EASY WASH
POWDER
10¢ Package
WASHES THE CLOTHES WITH-
OUT RUBBING
Your washing is done in half the
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Floors, Dishes, etc., in fact, cleans
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Creamy. Get the
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Wholesale and Retail

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HOME OF HONEYCRUST
BREAD IS A MODEL

The Massachusetts Bakery in Centralville is the pride of that section of Lowell and deservedly so because it is evident to the visitor who goes through this 5000-loaves-a-day shop that bread is being made here as nearly as possibly by machinery and without the human hand touching it, as it can be made.

The Sun representative was taken on an inspection tour of the bakery one day this week by Mr. Brouillet, employed as a checker at the plant and himself a baker. It is certainly well worth any person's time going through such a plant as this and seeing the important part machinery plays in making our daily bread."

At one end of the process, the start, the different materials, flour, lard, malt, milk, sugar, etc., are weighed and the mass dumped into a conveyor that carries it up about a height of 10 or 12 feet where it enters a receptacle and an automatic scale registers the amount of water poured in. It is mixed in this container and then comes out, a huge mass, to be left to rise in big deep vats. The bakers say they can always tell when rainy weather approaches because their bread rises more rapidly. After the bread has risen it is put into another machine, also regulated by an adjustment, so that a gob of bread can be automatically cut off the right weight so that after it has come out of the oven, it will weigh the legal number of ounces made mandatory by law. The hunk of dough is rolled by a machine process and then by hand is put into the baking tins. Huge racks of these tins are put into a steam chamber so as to make the bread rise still more and then it is put into the ovens. The average number of loaves baked a day at the Hildreth street plant is 5000 or 30,000 a week.

The proprietor of the Massachusetts bakery is A. Guillette, a baker long experienced in the business. His bakery is absolutely a spotless shop and even with its present degree of efficiency improvements and innovations

are now going on to increase the service.

The three popular brands of

bread baked at this bakery are the

famous Honeycrust loaf, the Dutch loaf

and Grandmother's bread. These are

sold in all of Lowell's leading stores

and meet the requirements of every

factory.

ONLY THIRTY REGISTRATIONS

The board of health gives notice

that master and journeyman plumbers

are required by a state law to re-

gister for the year 1919-20 with the

health authorities. There have been

only 30 such registrations so far.

SALES BY PAUL A. BOGOSIAN

Paul A. Bogosian, real estate broker,
147 Central street, office 118. Bradley

building, reporting the following sales

negotiated during the past week:

Small papers have been passed in

the sale of a farm situated partly in

Carlyle and partly in Chelmsford.

Mass. The farm contains a six-room

house, barn, hen house, other

buildings. There are 200 fruit trees

and a large list of personal property

listed in the sale. The area

involved equals about fifteen acres of

land.

The sale was made in behalf of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Leon Fisher of Chelmsford,

and the purchasers were Mr. and Mrs.

John Ferreria of Lowell, who have al-

ready taken possession of the farm.

SALES BY LUCILLE C. PARKER

Lucille C. Parker has sold to Francis

R. Mahoney, 10,000 feet of land on

Hawthorne street.

Final sales were passed this week

between Lucien G. Holmes and Lucy

Gibson on property situated at 14

Smith avenue.

SALES BY ALBERT S. GUILDFORD

Albert S. Guildford to Joseph Grandbois

et ux, land and buildings on Arlington

st.

Melvin G. Ross Jr. to Henry J.

G. Ross Jr., land on Harrison st.

Claudia Cushman et al. to Francis

X. Garneau et ux, land and buildings

corner Walker and Branch sts.

Daniel Walker to Joseph A. Riley

et ux, land and buildings on Nine-

Eleven st.

Ethel M. Abare et al. to Orlen W.

Cady et ux, land and buildings on

Elm st.

Frank Fay to Michael M. Quale,

land and buildings on Lincoln st.

Albert G. Ross Jr. to Nesmith to Ed-

ward Dohant, land on Crescent hill.

Frank Fay to Michael M. Quale,

land and buildings on Lincoln st.

James F. McNamara to James Mc-

Hugh Jr. et ux, land and buildings on

Drift st.

Ethel G. Holmes to Lucy Gibson.

Land and buildings on Smith ave.

Patrick F. Kane to Samuel Silver-

blatt et ux, land and buildings on

Elm st.

Dennis F. Leahy to Patrick Sullivan

et ux, land and buildings on Corbett

st.

Mary Louise Swan Baron to Eleanor

J. Chandler, land on Bachelder pl.

Thomas Lenner et al. to John S.

Broyle et ux, land and buildings on

West st.

Ethel L. Wood et al. to Carrie E.

Browne, land and buildings on Fort

Hill ave.

Jacques Boisvert to John B. Des-

souers et ux, land and buildings on

West Sixth st.

Albert E. Reid to John S. Kuisman

et ux, land and buildings on

West st.

Michael Mroz to Joseph Detjen et

ux, land and buildings on West st.

Jacques Boisvert to Daniel J. Crowley, land and buildings on Bunker Hill

st.

Jacques Boisvert to John T. A.

Leary, land and buildings on Bunker

Hill st.

Burton H. Wiggin to William A.

Weldon et al. land and buildings on

Epping st.

Charles A. Howard to Israel Laffan

et al. land and buildings on Fayette

st.

Walter C. Shanahan et al. to Spec-

er's College, land on Broadway.

Wellesley College, Wellesley, land on July st.

William McKinley, land on Stevens

Terrace.

Burton H. Wiggin to William A.

Weldon et al. land and buildings on

Epping st.

Minnie Sawitzky et al. to Joseph

Punkin, land on Shawshene River park.

TYNGSBURY

Maude A. Brooks et al. to E. E.

Tarbell, land road from Corey's mill

to John A. Fullicks.

WESTFORD

Frederick S. Healy et al. to Frank

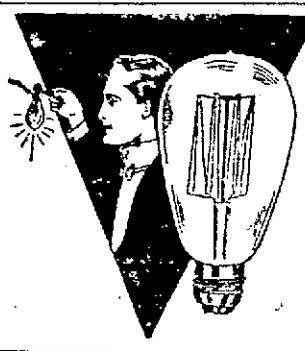
H. Lixen, land and buildings on Grot-

on road.

Eliza F. Carter to William R. Car-

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These Firms Have Proved It



FOR REAL HIGH CLASS

illumination you must have electric light. No other equals it in efficiency, convenience, safety, beauty or adaptability. The new lamps have reduced the cost of electric lighting. How much you'll be surprised to learn by inquiry at our office.

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989 Lakeview Avenue

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Dyers and Cleaners
84 Prescott St., Lowell, Mass.

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UPHOLSTERY and DRAPERS
Interior Decorating Our Specialty
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This Next Year and This Company Will Give It to You
After April 1st

LAJOIE COAL CO.
110 CENTRAL ST. 1012 GORHAM ST.

American Cleaning Company
All modern methods for cleaning stores, factories, dwellings and offices.
American Cleaning Co.

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COAL
THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY

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If One Is Busy Call the Other
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Scotch Hams and Bacon
A SPECIALTY
38 Bridge Street

15% Reduction On Every Oxford
Grey Suit Ordered Next Week
Phones: Office 8030, Res. 8025-31
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PAUL A. BOGOSSIAN
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Dealer in
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
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Also one large Moving Wagon, run only one season, cost \$500 to build. Will sell for \$200. New and Second-Hand Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Carpets and Linoleum.

E. H. Severy, Inc.
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Ladies' and Gents' Straw and Felt Hats Cleaned or Dyed and Relooked
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O. F. PRENTISS
J. L. PRENTISS, Prop.
356 and 340 Bridge Street
Two Stores Tel. 126

High Class Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring
THE BOSTON TAILOR
SAM COHEN
245 Middlesex St. Tel. 4457

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VENTILATION AND BLOWERS
PIPE WORK
Furnace Work, Auto Metal Work, Lead Burning, Radiators Repaired
237 THORNDIKE ST., DAVIS SQ.
Phone No. 1300, Lowell, Mass.

LOWELL'S FINEST SHOE REPAIRING
Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine Parlors

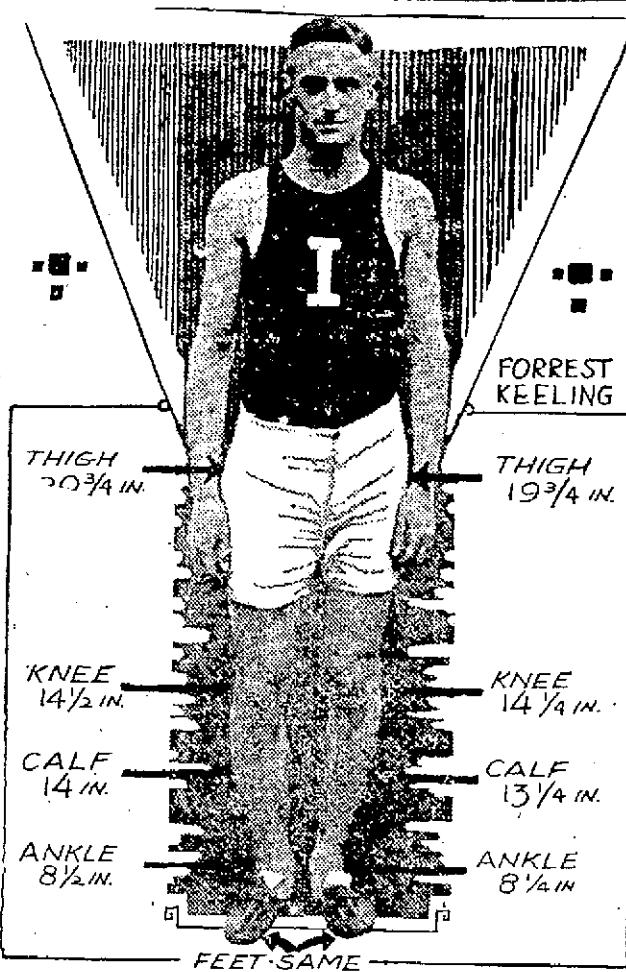
What better food can you use in your home than bread made from milk and the very highest grade flour? Our Milk Loaf is this kind of bread, and manufactured as it is, under the very best conditions and from the very best known methods. It is the best loaf of bread.

John Avgerinos
186. GORHAM STREET
Lowell, Mass. Tel. 967

10 WRAPPERS GOOD FOR 1 NOV-
TRI-LOAF AT YOUR GROCER

Friend Bros. Inc.

152 Paige St.—700 Broadway



LEGS NOT MATES BUT KEELING IN THERE

had to buy a No. 8 shoe for the right foot and a No. 7 for the left. This is the result of his work as a member of the track team at Indiana university. He was a star athlete in high school, however, and he has jumped ever since he was old enough to fall off the front stoop. Nor is jumping Keeling's only track event. He runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

Physicians who have examined Keeling attribute the difference in the size of his legs and the greater muscle development in the right leg to the fact that he usually takes off on his right foot in the broad jump. In sprinting he starts with his left.

By using this master-leg Keeling a year and a half was enabled to hurtle over 22 feet 7 1/2 inches of real estate. In a conference meet at Northwestern, and again last year, Keeling's right leg has been developed to a point where it is out of proportion to the left. The distance last year, Keeling's underdeveloped left leg, was noticeable from hip to knee.

Keeling's development stopped much to Keeling's happiness, for he

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Mrs. BLANCHE HARD MURPHY, Principal
Do you realize that the government is reaching out into every department of life for more tax upon the public?

Are you aware that the searching after taxes has caused an enormous enlargement of the government departments?

If you are a stenographer YOU can get a position in some department of the United States. Many have risen from such beginnings to a high place and large salary.

Miss Hard's Shorthand School is fitting, and has fitted successfully for such work.

She is the leading exponent of the Pitman shorthand in this region. A court reporter herself, she educates others for that work.

Learn shorthand in this school, and you will be able to read your notes.

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The Newest and Most Attractive Place in Lowell. Best Food and Service.

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We take pictures of Societies, Weddings, etc. We enlarge, add, unite, renew and obliterate persons from any photograph. We carry a large assortment of different costumes. We guarantee artistic work at reasonable prices.

"Flowers When You Need Them"

Kenney FLORIST

In the Bradley Building.

Graves and Furrows

MAY 30, 1919

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MAY 30, 1919

©

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

Doings of the Screen Artists

Chiefly because William G. McAdoo is interested in the Boy Scout movement "Doug" Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin will make a special to be shown during Boy Scout week, June 8-14. It is said that they will make a comedy with myriads of youthful scouts in support. Both Fairbanks and Charlie will take turns at directing each other. This marks the first time that a millionaire actor will be directed by a millionaire director. Fairbanks and Chaplin are to be enrolled as life members of the Boy Scouts.

The report that Jessie Burrisdale was sick is happily erroneous, but it is unfortunately true that her husband and director, Howard Hickman, has been seriously ill with pneumonia, caused by a nervous breakdown. Miss Burrisdale is being directed by Henry Kolker during Mr. Hickman's absence, and she spends all the time possible with her sick husband.

Mary Pickford has the distinction of making the largest individual subscription in motion picture circles in the recent Victory loan campaign. "Little Mary" went over the top with a subscription of \$160,000, which gives her a total of \$605,000 in the five loans. Other big subscriptions were \$30,000 by Charlie Chaplin, \$25,000 by

Douglas Fairbanks, \$25,000 by Charles Ray and \$15,000 by Bert Lytell.

The Goldwyn company has signed contracts with exhibitors in Germany and other enemy territory for the exhibition of its screen product, all agreements of course, being conditional upon the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles and the reopening of commercial trade relations between the belligerents. The statement from Goldwyn making this announcement presumes that American film products will be shown in central European countries by next September.

When Houdini, the handcuff king signed up with B. A. Rolfe to appear in the serial, "The Master Mystery," he had only one worry. He had never acted with women before, and was somewhat afraid that his better half might not exactly like his muking love to Margaret Marsh and Ruth Stonehouse, two of the supporting members of his cast, even if it was only for the benefit of the camera.

Mrs. Houdini didn't mind, the expertologist admits, adding significantly, that he is not much of a ladies' man.

Roger MacKinnon, a young Australian actor, late of the Anzacs, the

Australian-New Zealand contingent that distinguished itself for bravery in action at Gallipoli, the Dardanelles and in Egypt, is in the east that supports Madge Kennedy in her newest Goldwyn production, under the direction of Clarence Badger. MacKinnon was orderly to Gen. Allenby on the memorial night of the capture of Jerusalem from the Turks, and recently returned from a British convalescent hospital where he was confined for several months with shrapnel wounds.

Jess Willard is now at work at the Brunton studios in Los Angeles on his first motion picture which is being made by a new Chicago organization known as Continental Pictures, Inc. The picture was begun in Chicago, but all the remaining scenes will be taken in Southern California. The story is a modern "western" written by Itoy Sommerville.

Elinor Fair, the new dark-eyed Fox star, has given up her dainty apartment in Los Angeles. She removed to a cosy bungalow where she says: "There is so much room I do not know what to do with it all—yet it is a real small home." Elinor is quite a housekeeper.

Frank G. Baum, creator of the world-famous "Wizard of Oz" stories, died on the coast on May 6. Many of his books were pictorialized and greatly enjoyed by young and old.

Frank Borzage and Sessue Hayakawa each invested an hour's salary in fishing tackle and went to whip the trout streams above Los Angeles. Figure the salary for yourself—Frank spent about \$25 and Sessue nearly \$37. Each works approximately eight hours a day and six days a week. It remains to be seen what they will return with—fish or story.

The nonchalance with which Silvertip, a Sioux Indian extracted with his bare fingers a fang from a rattlesnake caused great excitement and wonder among the company filming "The Westerners." Mildred Manning exclaimed, "How wonderful!" But Silvertip didn't "savvy" the praise. He just said, "Huh, me used to eat 'em."

BILL FOR THE COMING WEEK AT THE STRAND IS A

TOPNOTCHER

Another all-star program is promised the patrons of the Strand for the coming week. Look on the bill and be convinced on this fact.

For the first three days of the week adorable Alice Joyce, one of Lowell's prime favorites, in "The Third Degree," a gripping story based on the old-time police system, and featuring Mabel Normand in "The Carter," a great comedy-drama, will be shown. The soloist for the week will be Robert Carlson.

The week-end program, beginning with matinees on Thursday, will include William Farnum in his latest big dramatic screen offering, "The Jungle Trail," and Peggy Hyland in "Miss Adventure."

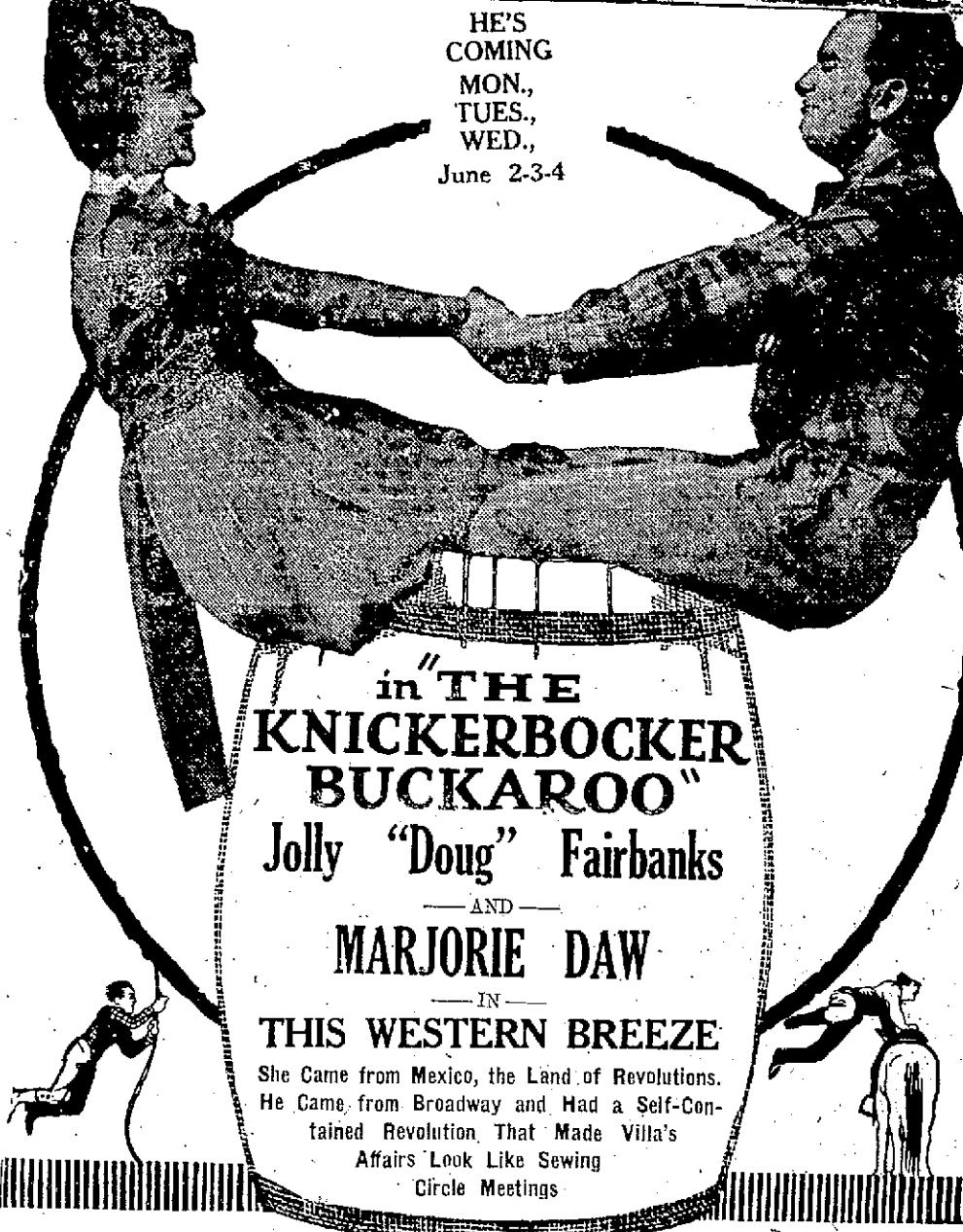
The sacred concert for Sunday will be made up of the usual high-grade vaudeville acts and surprise attractions. The vaudeville will include the following acts: Morton and Donovan, singing and piano duet; Jordan and Landers, singing and talking; Ryan and O'Farrell, singing and talking; Edward Hill, cartoonist; Sherry Johnson, soloist. The feature picture will be Alice Joyce in "Everybody's Girl."

Violence of the one-time prevalent police inquisition known as the third degree, under which physical and mental torture, confessions were wrung from hapless victims regardless of innocence or guilt, is most vividly portrayed in "Third Degree." Vitagraph's big production, starring Alice Joyce, and which will be shown on the screen for the first three days of the coming week. All of the tremendous dramatic force of the stage production of this famous Charles Klein drama is retained in one of the most pretentious and forceful screen productions put out. Miss Joyce takes every advantage of the dramatic possibilities in the role of Annie Sands, waitress, who crushed the power of her millionaire father-in-law and the police system to free her large husband, doomed to a murderer's fate for a crime of which he was innocent, but accused in "mailing for marrying the girl. The beautiful Vitagraph star never was more appealing, and she has the support of exceptionally strong, including Gladys James, Anders Randolf, Nedda Horner, Herbert Evans, and others. The story is a wonderful drama with a mission. By its compelling force it cuts away the veil thrown by the viciousness of the old-time police system and its lack of far-reaching reforms. Don't miss it.

Irrepressible Mabel Normand has broken out again! Proof of the outbreak is found in "The Pest," which is to be presented the first three days of the coming week. A picture of sprightly comedienne in high spirits will surely be enjoyed by all. And there is something more—a wistful and pathetic appeal never before found in her madcap heroines. As the fun-loving farmhouse drudge, Miss Nor-

POUGLA'S FAIRBANKS

HE'S COMING
MON.,
TUES.,
WED.,
June 2-3-4



in "THE
KNICKERBOCKER
BUCKAROO"
Jolly "Doug" Fairbanks

AND
MARJORIE DAW

IN
THIS WESTERN BREEZE

She Came from Mexico, the Land of Revolutions.
He Came from Broadway and Had a Self-Contained Revolution That Made Villa's Affairs Look Like Sewing Circle Meetings

And When She Saw What He Could Do With Arizona Gendarmes and Mexican Cops

WHOOPA! LET 'ER GO! WHAT DER YER SAY!

THIS IS A SUPER-PICTURE

When We Said "Super-Picture" Be fore, You Know What You Saw and What You Told Your Friends

REMEMBER

A \$300,000 PRODUCTION SIX MONTHS IN THE MAKING

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

June 2-3-4

Usual Prices Performance Continuous

Comedy
"WHEN
LOVE IS
BLIND"

Craig Kennedy

IN
"THE CARTER CASE"

Episode 5

mand is at her best—perpetrator of a hundred practical jokes, always in a dreadful but perfectly logical scrape, and the centre of a charming romance. Easily she surpasses herself as "the" lovable pest. All sorts of adventures befall her, but the funniest and most dramatic of all happens when she is invited to a party given

by the daughter of the country judge. It's not fair to tell you what happens. See the picture and enjoy it to the full.

Grand comedy and the latest universal Weekly will help make the bill thoroughly enjoyable.

Robert Carlson, possessor of a wonderfully clear and powerful baritone

voice, who scored a real triumph at this theatre once in the past, will be the soloist for the week.

For the last three days, beginning with matinees on Thursday, will have as its biggest feature William Farnum in "The Jungle Trail." It's a society romance that leads to the jungles of Africa and follows a love through a series of thrilling escapes from death as the theme. It's a real Farnum picture, with all of the action and dra-

matic endeavor that invariably comes to the surface.

A big, thrilling, picturesque sea story with Miss Peggy Hyland as the star is promised for the last three days. The management has made special preparations for this William Fox picture because he feels that he has a winner for his patrons. The story is adventurous and the scenes take place along the coast, on the ocean and on a desert island. The title of the production Continued to Page 7—Second Section

Royal Theatre

MADGE KENNEDY in
"THE FAIR PRETENDER"

"ANNEXING BILL"

A New Comedy-Drama in 5 Acts.
Comedy. Others

Coming Monday "THE TURN OF THE ROAD," the best of the season's plays.

THE PARK FOR THE PEOPLE

Lakeview

Open every afternoon and night from now on. Dining with Miner-Doyle's 18-piece orchestra and Dinn-night rendezvous for store clerks.

On and Off the Stage

Doings of the Screen Artists

Chiefly because William G. McAdoo is interested in the Boy Scout movement "Doug" Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin will make a special to be shown during Boy Scout week, June 8-14. It is said that they will make a comedy with myriads of youthful scouts in support. Both Fairbanks and Charlie will take turns at directing each other. This marks the first time that a millionaire actor will be directed by a millionaire director. Fairbanks and Chaplin are to be enrolled as life members of the Boy Scouts.

The report that Jessie Burrisdale was sick is happily erroneous, but it is unfortunately true that her husband and director, Howard Hickman, has been seriously ill with pneumonia, caused by a nervous breakdown. Miss Burrisdale is being directed by Henry Kolker during Mr. Hickman's absence, and she spends all the time possible with her sick husband.

Mary Pickford has the distinction of making the largest individual subscription in motion picture circles in the recent Victory loan campaign. "Little Mary" went over the top with a subscription of \$160,000, which gives her a total of \$605,000 in the five loans. Other big subscriptions were \$30,000 by Charlie Chaplin, \$25,000 by

Douglas Fairbanks, \$25,000 by Charles Ray and \$15,000 by Bert Lytell.

The Goldwyn company has signed contracts with exhibitors in Germany and other enemy territory for the exhibition of its screen product, all agreements of course, being conditional upon the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles and the reopening of commercial trade relations between the belligerents. The statement from Goldwyn making this announcement presumes that American film products will be shown in central European countries by next September.

When Houdini, the handcuff king signed up with B. A. Rolfe to appear in the serial, "The Master Mystery," he had only one worry. He had never acted with women before, and was somewhat afraid that his better half might not exactly like his muking love to Margaret Marsh and Ruth Stonehouse, two of the supporting members of his cast, even if it was only for the benefit of the camera.

Mrs. Houdini didn't mind, the expertologist admits, adding significantly, that he is not much of a ladies' man.

Roger MacKinnon, a young Australian actor, late of the Anzacs, the

STRAND
THE PLAYHOUSE FOR
HOME PEOPLE

CONTINUOUS 1-10.15

MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.

ADORABLE

Alice Joyce

Wm. Farnum

SCREEN'S GREATEST DRAMATIC STAR IN

"THE JUNGLE TRAIL"

Six Acts

Thrilling Expose of the

Victorious Old-Time Police System

MISTRESS OF MIRTH

MABEL

NORMAND

Featured in a Goldwyn Masterpiece

"The Pest"

Six Reels

Strand Comedy—Weekly

SOLIST:

ROBERT CARLSON

SUNDAY CONCERT 2:30 P.M./10 P.M.

5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

VAUDEVILLE: Morton & Donovan

PICTURES: Alice Joyce in "Everybody's Girl"

SEE IT ALL FOR

10¢

MATC 105-159.

EVENINGS

105-155 & 25¢

WHAT HAPPENED

WHEN EVE ATE THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT

HAS THE WAR

Established Woman in Her
Rightful Place?
Is the Sex Line Only Physical
and Not Moral?

These Questions Will
Be Answered
MON., TUES., WED.

CAN WOMAN BE
Satisfied Without Masculine
Admiration?
Are More Men Led Astray by
Pure or Impure Women?

ADDED ATTRACTION

MR. PETER MORRISON in THE RUSTLERS

A Picture Story of the Western

GUMBELLS AND BONEHEADS, Comedy

FORD EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

SPECIAL MID-SUMMER CONCERT

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

THE OWL THEATRE

The entire history of God's greatest gift to man, "Woman," is told in its entirety in the masterpiece

of the silent drama, "WOMAN." Produced by MAURICE TOURNER

MONDAY JUNE 16

The Best Holiday of the Year

Gala Circus Day

MONDAY JUNE 16

ARTHUR McCANN AT HARVARD STADIUM

Arthur McCann of Lowell, a student at Georgetown University, who has fulfilled every recommendation made of him when he left the high school, yesterday qualified in three events in the big intercollegiates held in the Harvard stadium. Art will run today in the hundred yard dash and both hurdle races, high and low. His work has been a feature of the Southern conference games this spring, and he has shown to distinct advantage in all of Georgetown's dual meets.



SMITH AND AUSTIN
CHUCKLE MAKERS, APPEARING AT THE B. F. KEITH THEATRE, NEXT WEEK.



WILLIAM FARNUM
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

WILLIAM FARNUM
The Great Screen Artist in His Latest Film, "The Jungle Trail," at the Strand the Last Three Days of the Coming Week.

B.F. KEITH'S THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 2—TWICE DAILY

BROADWAY'S FAVORITE COMEDIANS

SMITH & AUSTIN

—ALL FUN—

FRANK CRUMIT
The One Man Glee Club

COONEY SISTERS
The Personality Girls

Master Gabriel

In the One-Act Comedy "LITTLE KICK"

LE POILU PEDERSON BROS.
In a Musical Novelty Comedy Aerial Artists

A. ROBBIN AND PARTNER
The Walking Music Store

NEWS WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS COMEDY

SUNDAY CONCERTS

NEFF & MURRAY—WARD & VAN—WRIGHT & DIETRICH—CONWAY & FIELDS—EL CLEVE—MCAVOY & BROOKS—THE HENRYS.

Lowell Opera House

One Week,
Starting Monday, June 2

SPECIAL MATINEES DAILY
FOR "LADIES ONLY"

Dr. Goodman Will Lecture at These Ladies' Matinees on

"WAR BABIES"

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY OF THE SEASON

A play that has everything—daughter and tears, thrills and the sweep of drama, wit and romance.

EVERY GIRL IN LOWELL SHOULD SEE THIS

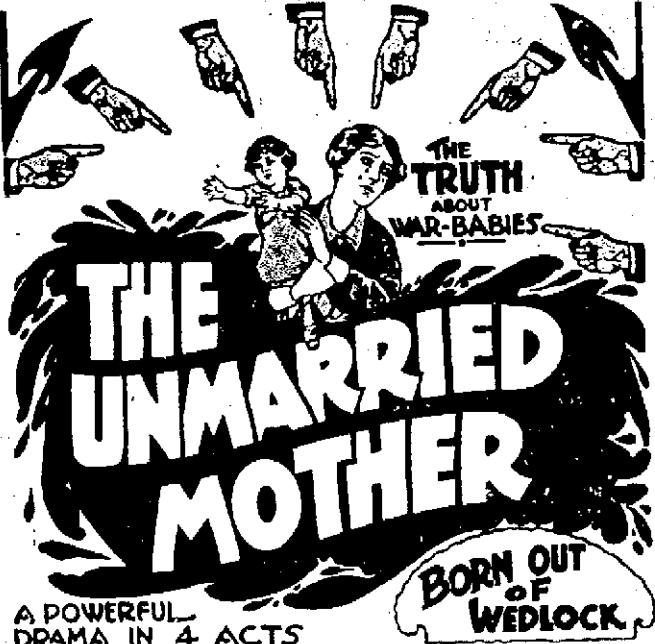
The MOST VITAL PROBLEM of the DAY

One of the world's Greatest
Problems That Women Suffrage Will Correct.

"Woman will win—
She knows the value of human life—
Knows it as a mother."

DON'T FAIL TO
SEE THIS GREAT
PLAY

It Is Not a Moving Picture



NO ADVANCE IN REGULAR STOCK PRICES—SEATS NOW SELLING

Amusement Notes

Continued

tion is "Miss Adventure," and it's said to be all that.

A B. F. Keith's comedy and new songs numbers by Mr. Carlson will help round out a bill of merit.

SMITH AND AUSTIN, CHUCKLE

MAKERS, APPEARING AT

KEITH'S THEATRE

A good show with an atmosphere that is cool and sweet, that's offered at the B. F. Keith's theatre for tomorrow evening. Ward and Van, who have been scoring exceedingly well with their street musician act, will be on hand for two performances, and Horace Wright and Henry and Horace, who have just got back from entertainments on the boys' side in France, will deliver over their newest bit of entertainment. El Cleve, the killing xylophonist; Neff and Murray, black-faced funny men and comic singers; Fields, the other acts held over for to-morrow. In addition there will be two others of recognized merit.

Next week Manager Pickett has on tap a bill that has merit written all over it. Tom Smith and Ralph Austin, chuckle professors, will be top-lined, and "All fun" is the name they give their act, and as both have had a lot of experience on the comedy end of musical comedies it should turn out to be just that.

Master Gaber, the Lilliputian comedian, will be headlined with "Little Nemo," will produce "Little Kick," an act built around his former success. He will literally imitate himself in this act. Assisting him will be Fred Timmarch, and his assistant.

A man who can imitate practically all of the sounds of orchestral instruments is A. Robbins. He has really remarkable powers in this line. For one season he was with the Crumit as the "one-man glee" act. Crumit could sing and do nothing else, and still make good or he could be a comedian and never sing a note and still please. But he does both, and the result is an act of much merit.

A colleague who made good on the stage with a vengeance is Frank Crumit. He comes from the University of Ohio, and he is generally known as the "one-man glee" act. Crumit could sing and do nothing else, and still make good or he could be a comedian and never sing a note and still please. But he does both, and the result is an act of much merit.

Mae and Della Cooney and sisters and sisters with a lot of ability. They are known as the Personality girls, and this phrase just about describes them. They sing and toss in comedy touches that never fail to rouse an audience. And then there are the Pederson Brothers, a pair of acrobatic tricks that are dangerous in the extreme, and yet "put across" in funny ways. Poilu is a former French soldier, a cornetist, who has made an act like no other on the stage. His real name is not known. The Kinnograms and a comedy fit will also be on this good bill.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Lakeview park has now struck its stride, and crowds are flocking there every day. Picnic parties, dancing parties, bowling or boating on the lake, parties can be taken out, and the restaurant is ready for all. Minne-Doyles, Dan Moran, other attractions, all ready. Store clerks, make Lakeview park your Monday night rendezvous. Ride from your home.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Flynn, 15 Fernald street in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Dixon, who was surprised by about 50 of her intimate friends and relatives. She was presented with a purse of money, the presentation being made by Mr. John Dunkerly. There were piano selections by Misses Ethel Dixon, Ruby Colburn, and vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. Daniel Hinckley and Mr. Frank H. Dixon, also violin in selections by Mr. Bert W. Dixon. Ice cream and cake and punch was served by Mrs. Gusty Smith. Mrs. Jennie Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Dixon, Misses Luella and Ina Peters. The affair was successfully arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynn and Mrs. Stanley Rogerson. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Mrs. Dixon many happy returns of the day.

LOWELL'S DEATH RATE

There was another drop in Lowell's death rate this week. A total of 26 deaths was registered at the office of the board of health in comparison with 29 and 47 for the two previous weeks. The rates for the three weeks were 12.52, 13.87 and 22.63, respectively. There were five deaths of children under five, of which two were of children under one. Infectious diseases caused six deaths, pneumonia one, and tuberculosis six. Infectious diseases reported included: Diphtheria, 4; scarlet fever, 2; measles, 5, and tuberculosis, 4. There has been no influenza reported for a month.

MOTHERS

Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—

VICK'S VAPORUB
YOUR BODYGUARD • 50¢, 60¢, 120¢

Demands Blockade Be Raised

BERNE, Friday, May 30.—The Swiss federal council today gave out the text of a note sent to the allied governments, demanding that the blockade of Germany be raised insofar as it concerns Switzerland, and saying that in case the request is not granted, Switzerland "will find it necessary to recover her liberty of action." The blockade is said to be putting Switzerland in "a more untenable position."

American Henley Regatta Today

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Interest in the 15th annual regatta of the American Rowing association, known as the American Henley, which was rowed today on the Schuylkill river, centered in the varsity eight-oared shell event between Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Annapolis. Because it had not lost a race this season, the navy was the favorite.

Young Woman Murders Taxi Driver

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31.—Mrs. Lela Grizzell, aged 23, of this city, who was arrested today on a charge of murdering Milton G. Donovan, taxicab owner, near London, Ohio, last night, made a full confession of the crime late last night at London, where she is being held, according to Columbus detectives who were aiding the London authorities.

The confession is said to have been obtained after she was confronted by a number of persons who identified her as the woman passenger seen in Donovan's machine.

Mrs. Grizzell is said to have declared that she killed Donovan to protect herself and that she carried a revolver with which she shot Donovan, because he had attempted to attack her before.



THE Country grocery. The rustic melting pot where disciples of an older and less hurried generation settled loquaciously all questions of state, for once and forever; where budding Websters spouted their views, and spat with gusto at a soundest target.

The old type of grocery is all the more picturesque because of the contrast it affords with the modern store, orderly, well designed, clean.

The contrast in bakeries is equally marked. The unsanitary "cellar bakery" is still with us, but it is fast dying out. In its place are coming such bakeries as that in which is baked *Betsy Ross* BREAD. Sanitary, automatic machinery, white clad workers, white walls and white-tiled ovens—and, lastly, the wax-wrapped loaf—will identify for you the strictly modern bakery, whose product may be relied on to be high quality, clean and correctly baked. Try

Betsy Ross BREAD—the finest bread possible to bake.



MADE BY

Morehouse Baking Co.

The Sunlight Bakery

SAYS TERMS ARE UNFULFILLABLE

Bernstorff Declares Treaty Equivalent to Death Sentence For Germany

Allies Must Amend Stipulations if They Wish Peace, He Says

BERLIN, Friday, May 30.—(By the Associated Press).—"No German can be found who would attach his name to a document equivalent to a death sentence to the fatherland," said Count von Bernstorff, when questioned today regarding a press report from Paris that it would be easier to get him to sign the treaty than Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the peace delegates.

"If our opponents sincerely wish peace," he continued, "there is only one way—to amend the unacceptable terms."

WILL ACCEPT NO FURTHER NOTES

PARIS, May 31.—(By the Associated Press).—The greater part of the objections raised in the German counter-proposals have, in the opinion of French diplomatic and political circles already been set forth in separate German notes and duly answered by the allies. Consequently, it is said, there can be no modification of the peace terms and there is no necessity for

"We shall only undertake those obligations which we are sure of keeping, because it is the German people which in the last resort, will give its assent to the treaty."

SIGN IN BERLIN IF NOT VERSAILLES

LONDON, May 31.—Premier Lloyd George, in his speech to the Welsh division at Amiens last Sunday, declared, according to the South Wales Daily News:

"We say to the Germans: Gentlemen, you must sign. If you don't do so at Versailles, you shall do so in Berlin. We are not going to give way."

BRITTON FAILED TO SHOW

Champion Disappoints at Eleventh Hour—Neil No Match For Ahearn

Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, who was scheduled to box Young Jake Ahearn, "dancing master," at the Crescent rink last night, failed to show up and Young Neil, of Allentown, Pa., sent in here by Britton's manager as a substitute, put up a tough exhibition that after six rounds, Referee Lynn intervened, and sent Neil to his corner and declared Ahearn the winner. The referee showed special judgment as Ahearn had Neil completely pummeled and was knocking him all over the ring when the bout was stopped.

Britton's failure to appear was the biggest local disappointment of the season and his reported illness should be investigated. It was found to be a case of laryngitis brought to the attention of all promoters throughout the country.

All champions, upon attaining their titles assume the sole of dictators, picking their own opponents and being mighty careful of their selection. This was never more so, for a "hand picked" man, and his recent success against all comers and the fact that six years ago, he won a newspaper decision over Britton at Brooklyn, led many to believe that the title holder was not anxious for another go with him.

Joe McCarthy, manager of Ahearn and the "dancing master" himself aver that Britton "cold feet" and both experts and management, but had the champion appeared here last night, the result of their bout at Brooklyn would have been repeated. The disappointment came at the 11th hour after Dan Morgan, manager of Britton, had arranged a match for the day before the bout that Britton and his self were on their way to Lowell. When Moore got this message he immediately called up the newspaper offices and stated that on his authority it could be stated that "both men were here."

Just before the opening of the meeting last night a telegram came, announcing the inability of Britton to show and simultaneously Sam Driver and Young Neil blew into the club. At that time there was a big crowd in the house and many others who had secured their seats in advance were on their way to the clubhouse. The directors met and decided that owing to the many reservations made the best move was to have the show had rescheduled before announcing the "bad news." Finally after the first preliminary, it was announced that Britton was not present and would not be here and that those who desired could have their money back. The spectators who had come to see the "bad news" remained to see the show throughout.

The preliminaries and semi final were O. K., but the main event was a bust, as Neil, the champion, after the first round, the considerably fat Ahearn, who gave about as classy an exhibition of boxing as one could care to see. He did practically anything he wanted to with his opponent. He boxed him and he fought him and displayed speed and skill rarely seen before. After hammering Neil all over the ring for six rounds, and shoving him with blows from all angles, the referee called off hostilities. "Twas a shame Britton didn't appear for one of the best bouts we have done much with Ahearn last night."

In the semi final bout Young Drew of Lawrence knocked out Frank Walsh of Lowell in two rounds. This was a whirlwind encounter while it lasted. Walsh held his own in the first session, but in the second, Drew was the better. In the final bout, Young Drew of Lawrence knocked out Frank Walsh of Lowell in two rounds. This was a whirlwind encounter while it lasted. Walsh held his own in the first session, but in the second, Drew was the better.

Dick Conway is determined to give Lowell fans real tennis ball and after experienced men to hoist up



UNIFORMITY

Every gallon and drop of So-CO-ny Gasoline is uniform. The motor equals today's satisfactory performance every day. No "ups and downs"—but continuous unvarying, top-notch power.

So-CO-ny requires but one carburetor adjustment because it is uniform. It burns clean and doesn't carbonize cylinders.

Inferior, low-grade mixtures burn fast, produce less power, and more carbon.

Know what goes into the tank. Use So-CO-ny and be safe. You can get it wherever the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign appears.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline

WE SELL SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.

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The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline</

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

LADY LOOKABOUT

For second time the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment has passed the lower house of congress. Again it must face the senate for approval. It was a foregone conclusion that it would pass the house of representatives with a great majority. Passage in the senate is still somewhat in doubt. So well have the suffragists done their lobbying, that before the bill comes up in the senate, it is pretty well known about how it will fare. This year we, of Massachusetts, have a new friend at court, Senator David L. Walsh, always strongly in favor of equal suffrage. Senator Lodge, republican leader of the senate, is as bitterly opposed as ever.

At the risk of repeating something which already has appeared in my column, I am going to tell you something about Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's ingrained opposition to suffrage for women. Some time ago, just after he had voted "no" on the suffrage amendment in the senate, a committee of women representing the equal suffrage element of several states, determined to discover the cause of Mr. Lodge's violent opposition with view to removing it if possible. Here is the big man's reply, as closely as I can recall it: "Yes, I will tell you why I will not vote for the equal suffrage amendment: Forty years ago I made up my mind that I would never vote for suffrage for women. Never have I voted for it; never shall I vote for it." The interview was closed. Beautiful consistency! Would that he were half as consistent in his interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine. What constructive assistance the administration would have at the present moment.

New Store Hours

The new store hours may be a hardship to some shoppers until we have adjusted ourselves to them. Then we will wonder how we ever were the cause of hard-working women, and men being kept at their counters such long hours. On the other hand, with so many Lowell persons employed all day, much of the shopping will necessarily have to be put off till Saturday, which day is going to be extremely difficult for all concerned. Salespeople, however, will gladly meet this hard day, in view of their shorter hours other days in the week. The shortened working week is being adopted everywhere in all lines of work, and all working people should assist in bringing it about by helping rather than hindering, even though, as in the case of store hours, it may at first be difficult to adjust ourselves to it. Let us be glad we still have Saturday afternoon and evening. In Boston, for a large part of the year, the stores are closed at noon on Saturday.

Undomesticated Husbands

Just as we believe that a wife should know enough about her husband's business to be able to manage it, or at least watch with understanding the management of it. If he dies, so we hold that the husband should know enough about the rearing of children, and the work of the house to be independent if his wife dies, or goes home to mother, or decides to tour for suffrage.

The average man is a pitiful sort of a boob when left alone with his children.

And there is no excuse for him not knowing where the safety pins go in the clothes of little brother, or where the flour bin is, or what the chain dish cloth is on earth for.

A man can learn to cook his own

Eyes Physically Fit?

The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

J. F. MONTMINY

Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
492 MERRIMACK ST.

BE CHARY OF
YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

McEVY

For Eye Service
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

Helen Delong Savage

TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 607 Sun Building

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh

D. D. SMITH

Sea Goods Exclusively

310 BRIDGE ST.

Fox's New Lunch

Willow Dale Entrance, Lakeview

NOW OPEN

Special Sunday Dinners.

Everything for the Camp

FOR THAT
JUNE WEDDING!

BY BETTY BROWN

The bridal veil is back in all its glory!

No maiden of 1919 can feel herself a full-fledged bride without a veil, and in veils there are fashions and fashions!

The greatest designers and milliners of New York have concentrated their artistic brains on making the bridal veil a thing of beauty, and the fashionable New York weddings have demonstrated their success. Mark to the veil wisdom of the creators!

"Of course, you know," said Gullmette, who is responsible for some of the most artistically draped wedding veils created so far this season, "that the important thing is to suit the veil to the bride. For the dark-haired stately bride the high, severe effects are the best, say, a coronet of Duchesse lace with the long tulle veil ruched at the back of the high collar, and then a narrow border of the Duchesse across the veil's end.

A very novel arrangement, if the bride is of the daring type, consists of a peaked cap of lace, preferably Chantilly or Duchesse, that is made by seaming up a three-cornered piece of lace and wiring it as shown in the illustration. The tulle veil is then drawn carelessly across the front to be caught with orange blossoms at the opposite side."

Van Raalte brought out some exquisite tulle veils that almost com-
meals in much less time than it takes to master golf, and washing dishes is not much harder than going fishing.

Indeed the husband that can put on and take off the family wash, and who knows the distinction between boiling the white clothes and not boiling the colored clothes, may easily give himself a lot of grief, and several big round ten dollar pieces.

The monotony of housework is what galls, but, for a short season, the job is not unpleasant.

The husband who can make bread and turn out a batch of cookies, and achieve a custard pie with a decent bottom crust, has the edge on his brethren, who eat from a can when their wives go to the seashore, and who, in desperation, acquire another perfectly needless wife when number one goes to Heaven, or the superior court.

Also there would be fewer divorce courts if the man knew enough about the tedious of constant keeping house to appreciate the wife's occasional need for a short vacation.

The man who can once a week take charge of the evening meal and leave the pantry as he found it besides, will be a happy husband, and the wife who can understandly sit in on her husband's job will be a happy wife.

As to Consistency

— Years I was among those who laughed at the absurdness of wearing furs in summer. That same year the straw hat which appeared on the streets toppling a fur coat also came in for a bit of ridicule and I elaborated on the old saying, "Inconsistency, thy name is woman." A year ago I grudgingly granted that summer furs were becoming, and perhaps a bit necessary. This year I have been silent on the subject of summer furs, but you should see the charming one I am wearing myself. Inconsistency? Perhaps. Is it not also human nature?

I have been a little bit reluctant to wear my new acquisition in certain circles where I aired certain personal opinions on such not long ago, but this reluctance is gradually wearing itself out. Just a day or two ago I came across an excellent bit from Emerson. Through it his great mind



Here are fashion's latest dictums for draping the bridal veil. Above, extreme left, "The Crown," a peaked cap of wired duchesse lace and tulle for the daring type of beauty. The Medieval Hood, veil of close fitting lace covering throat and head is the season's eccentricity. In the center a simply draped cap veil with a half-wreath of orange blossoms and a tulle frill. At the right the veil hangs from the back of a lovely crownless bonnet of rare lace wired into a frame for the face, and at the upper right the popular and becoming bare veil of tulle caught at the sides with orange blossoms.

FAIR BLOOMS THE ROSE FOR A BRIDE'S BOUQUET



Thorley's vogue is for two types of flowers in same bouquet, not mingled but in separate masses.

NEW YORK'S LATEST FASHIONS IN BRIDAL BOUQUETS

BY BETTY BROWN

When it comes to the bridal bouquet there is another revival to note, for any number of fashion's brides are carrying those round, compact, tailor-

spoke to me and, on account of my pretty little summer fur, I was ready to listen. Here are a few lines from him: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds. If you would be a man, speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in words as hard again, though it contradict everything you said today."

The butterfly is not consistent with the caterpillar; nobody expects the

Field daisies and ferns are fashionable as orange blossoms or orchids.

ED-LOOKING BOUQUETS, PRECISELY SUCH AS THE BRIDES OF GREAT-GRANDMA'S DAYS TOOK TO THE ALTAR. LACE-PAPER BACKGROUND, RIBBON STREAMERS AND ALL, ARE HERE.

Thorley has inaugurated a vogue for two kinds of flowers in the bouquet, not mingled but in distinct masses, as, for instance, white roses and wisteria with innumerable falling streamers and loops of white rib-

frog to conform to the standards of the bride. So I guess I can change my mind about summer furs if I wish, and I think any who have not done so already, will do so after a shopping tour through some of the downtown stores. Just try it and see.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

JAZZ DANCING? MAIS NON! CEST LE "BLUE HARMONY" OR MIS-CONDUCT OF THE FEET

Jazz dancing, that sportive pastime, is the "blue harmony" of Dubussy," Fanchon says so—Fanchon, the dainty French dancer, who lies awake nights reading psychology—Freud, and Brill, and Muensterberg, and Lombroso, and Havelock Ellis and all that. Here's what she talks about her own job:

"Blue harmony" is a job of seemingly impossible chords which, when played with the proper syncopation, excite the sense—pleasantly. When you hear them, in short, your feet won't behave. Jazz dancing is really this pleasing misbehavior of the pedal extremities, and is the indirect expression of the suppressed complex of aesthetic anarchism."

So there.

POTATO FIELD WILL BE BEST 1919

VISTA, SAYS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Potato patches will make the best

Apple blossoms and lilies of the valley are an exquisite combination with ferns.

BOUTONNIERES, EACH COMPLETE IN MORE THAN ONE KIND IN A BRIDE'S BOUQUET. CULTIVATED BUTTERCUPS UNTO THE BRIDE'S HANDS FREE TO CARRY THE FIELDS OUT ARE A FAVORITE AND

HE Revels IN GREAT "SOL" BOUQUETS

OF WHITE PETUNIAS AND WHITE GERANIUMS.

Some of the fashionable brides have substituted shepherdess baskets swinging from the arm by long ribbon loops.

FOR THE REGULATION BOUQUET, THESE FILLED WITH BOUTONNIERES SURROUNDING THE

WEDDING BOUQUET.

William B. Schaefer, president of the

Cape Exchange bank of Cape Girardeau, has conceived a unique scheme for maintaining 20 miles of the King's highway, which passes through Cape Girardeau county.

He proposes to

plant 30,000 cherry trees in the park-

way of the road, the fruit to be sold

for maintaining 20 miles of the King's highway.

and the proceeds used for the main-

tenance of King's highway.

Highway, which passes through Cape Girardeau county.

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LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

HONEY CRUST BREAD IS
BEST BREAD

Once used and you will have no other. If you have no telephone go to the nearest pay station, reverse the charge and we will do the rest.

Massachusetts Bakery

Tel. 3134

Maple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Raspberry Flavors



A package of CREAM OF SUGAR and two quarts of milk will make a gallon of the finest ice cream. Two spoonsfuls of CREAM OF SUGAR (Chocolate flavor) in a cup of boiling water will make a dandy cup of Hot Chocolate. In order to soften it keep warm and when not in use keep in cool place. Made in Strawberry, Raspberry, Chocolate, and Maple flavors.

ALMOND PURE FOOD COMPANY

PRODUCTS OF THE FAMOUS BRADT BAKERY

Soda Crackers, Butter Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Common Crackers

Sold in Lowell by the Following Live Grocers—

FAIRBURN'S MARKET
BROWNE'S MARKET
CUTLEY'S MARKET
MANN'S SON'S
SAUNDERS' MARKET
G. REED'S GROCERYRANLETT GROCERY CO.
UNION MARKET
G. GAUDETTE
VIGEANT'S MARKET
J. B. V. COUBRIN
F. D. DONOVAN

O. TURCOTT, PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER

Demand Bradt Crackers—They're the Best

V. F. MENDLIK Phone 5764 O. J. MENDLIK

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STUCCO, COMPOSITION AND MASTIC FLOORING
GRANOLITHIC SIDEWALKSAgents for Kellastone, Imperishable Stucco, Interior
Plaster and Flooring
1515 MIDDLESEX ST.

Lowell, Mass.

"A Thing of Beauty

Is a joy forever."

Get the habit of buying the best.
The best is always at hand atPelletier's 131 CENTRAL ST.
Opp. Strand Theatre"CHIC" FINEST MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
BEST IN STYLE AND FINISH
RETAIL STORE, 50 CENTRAL STREET
WHITALL MANUFACTURING COMPANYL. A. DERBY & CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
64 Middle StreetCHELMSFORD FORGE & IRON WORKS
Stairways, Iron Fences, Anything in Iron Work, Made to Your Order.
492 Chelmsford Street Telephone 5400MT. PLEASANT SPRING GINGER ALE & BEVERAGES
THE STANDARD BOTTLING COMPANY
The Only Spring Water Beverage Made in Lowell. Bottled at the Spring.Moonlight Purity Bread Baking Co.
7 LITTLE STREETB. J. BEGIN, LION BRAND BREAD
THE BREAD OF QUALITY
475 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.POTTER'S EASY WASH POWDER
10¢ Package
WASHES THE CLOTHES WITH-OUT RUBBING
Your washing is done in half the ordinary time. Also good for Paint, Floors, Dishes, etc. in fact, clean everything. A wonderful time and labor saver.For Sale by All Dealers
Manufactured by
W. H. POTTER
20 CENTRAL STREET

GOLDEN CRUST

It's Delicious, Light and Creamy. Get the Habit

E. MERCIER, BAKER
Wholesale and Retail
81 Fairland Road. Tel. 5323

HOME OF HONEYCRUST BREAD IS A MODEL

The Massachusetts Bakery in Centralville is the pride of that section of Lowell and deservedly so because it is evident to the visitor who goes through this 5000-loaves-a-day shop, that bread is being made here as nearly as possibly by machinery and without the human hand touching it, as it can be made.

The Sun representative was taken on an inspection tour of the bakery one day this week by Mr. Brouillet, employed as a checker at the plant and himself a baker. It is certainly well worth any person's time going through such a plant as this and seeing the important part machinery plays in making "our daily bread."

At one end of the process, the start, the different materials, flour, lard, malt, milk, sugar, etc., are weighed and the mass dumped into a conveyor that carries it up about a height of 10 or 12 feet where it enters a receptacle and an automatic scale registers the amount of water poured in. It is mixed in this container and then comes out, a huge mass, to be left in rise, in big deep vats. The bakers say they can always tell when rainy weather approaches because their bread rises more rapidly. After the bread has risen it is put into another machine, so that a gob of bread can be automatically cut off the right weight so that after it has come out of the oven, it will weigh the legal number of ounces made mandatory by law. The hunk of dough is rolled by a machine process and then by hand is put into the baking tins. Huge racks of these tins are put into a steam chamber so as to make the bread rise still more and then it is put into the ovens. The average number of loaves baked a day at the Hildreth street plant is 5000 or 30,000 a week.

The proprietor of the Massachusetts bakery is A. Guillmette, a baker long experienced in the business. His bakery is absolutely a spotless shop and even with its present degree of efficiency improvements and innovations are now going on to increase the service. The three popular brands of bread baked at this bakery are the famous Honeycrust loaf, the Dutch loaf and Grandmother's bread. These are sold in all of Lowell's leading stores and meet the requirements of every factory.

ONLY THIRTY REGISTRATIONS

The board of health gives notice that master and journeyman plumbers are required by a state law to register for the year 1919-20, with the health authorities. There have been only 30 such registrations so far.

Real Estate News

Continued

\$150 to Catherine A. Sweeney for interior alterations at 85 Whiteman street at a cost of \$800; to Louis Poissant for the building of an addition to a garage at the rear of 136-138 Dalton street at a cost of \$650; to Lizzie M. Carney for the building of an addition for a piazza at the corner of Stanish and Riverside streets at a cost of \$100; to Nelson J. Pepin for the erection of a garage at 63 Third avenue at a cost of \$100.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales By Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, with offices at 410-412 Sun Building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of the beautiful and modern one-family dwelling at 50 Burt street. This house contains nine rooms, with bath, bulk and pantry. It is heated with steam and lighted with gas and electricity. The roof is slate and the cellar cemented. The floors are of polished hard wood. About 4500 feet of land was conveyed with the house. In this sale the grantor was Dr. F. R. Brady and the grantee, Phillip J. Keon of this city. Mr. Keon purchased for personal occupancy and will occupy his new home the latter part of next week.

The sale of a cozy seven-room cottage at 59 Gage street, corner of Salem street. The house is equipped with gas, sewer and water. Thirteen hundred feet of land was conveyed with the property. This was sold Mrs. Annie Cutler of Dracut, Mass., and the purchaser, who bought for investment, is Patrick Boyle of this city.

Sales By J. J. Hooney

Lucy C. Parker has sold to Francis R. Mahoney, 10,000 feet of land on

Final papers were passed this week between Lucien G. Holmes and Lucy Gibson on property situated at 14 Smith avenue.

Sales By Paul A. Bogosian

Paul A. Bogosian, real estate broker, 147 Central street, office 218 Bradley Building, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The final papers have been passed in the sale of a farm situated partly in Chelmsford and partly in Chelmsford village. The farm contains a six-room house, barn, hen houses and other buildings. There are 200 fruit trees and a large list of personal property also conveyed in the sale. The area involved equals about fifteen acres of land.

The sale was made in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Fiske of Chelmsford, and the purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferreira of Lowell, who have already taken possession of the farm.

Sales By P. D. McAuliffe

Paul D. McAuliffe, 33 West Adams St.

ESTABLISHED 1848

D. Lovejoy & Son

Manufacturers of

Machine Knives

Paper Mill Engine Bars and

Plates, Veneer and Paper Trimming Knives, Planing Machine Knives, Bark Mill Knives, Leather Knives, Shear Blades, etc.

LOWELL, MASS.

V. A. FRENCH AUTO and

TAXI SERVICE

Weddings, Christenings and

Funerals.

Second Hand Cars Bought and Sold

MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE

560 Moody St. Tel. 4577

43 SHAFFER STREET, LOWELL

Telephone 4005

W. H. DUFRESNE

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AND AUTOMOBILE

PAINTERS

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Successors to

INTERNATIONAL STEEL AND ORDNANCE CO.

Lowell, Mass.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Eden Electric Washing Machines

EXCLUSIVELY

AVE THAT TIRE

IT CAN BE DONE

Blowouts, Rim Cuts, Broken Beads, Worn and Loose

Treads—Your tire made as good as new by our system.

Best retreading by factory process.

CARLISLE

John Leon Fiske to Joe Ferreira, land

and buildings, road from South Chelmsford.

CHELMSFORD

Michael M. Quigley to Carl A. Hedlund et ux, land and buildings, Elmwood.

Fred A. Butters to Henry A. Panache, land, corner Dalton road and

subway.

Alice Richardson Howard et al to E.

Dyer Harris, land and buildings.

DRAZCUT

Mary L. Winters in Ralph M. Coler

er et al, land on May avenue.

Arthur T. Simpson to Clifford M. Jar

vis et ux, land and buildings, Mount Pleasant.

HAVE YOU ORDERED

THAT

GAS WATER HEATER?

The most economical way to have hot water is to heat it with a Vulcan Gas Water Heater. It is quick, costs less than coal or wood, and always ready at the striking of a match.

GET IT NOW!
AHEAD OF THE RUSH

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

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SACO-LOWELL SHOPS
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NOW GIVING BETTER SERVICE AT NEW LOCATION
285 DUTTON STREET

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Maker of Artificial Limbs and Braces, Extension Shoe and Trusses and Arch Supporters

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Anytime, Never
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OFFICE PAIGE ST. TELEPHONE 2894-R GARAGE 140 FORD ST.

GROSSMAN'S BREAD

ROBERT CARRUTHERS COMPANY

Samuel E. Slack, Treas. and Mgr.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Loom Reeds for Weaving

Silk, Cotton, Woolens

and Carpets

WIRE AND HAIR CLOTH REEDS
AND SLASHER COMBS

HALE STREET Lowell, Mass. Tel. 549

THE BEST LOAF OF MILK BREAD

In the City, 1/2 Lb.....

Best Pies, Cakes and Cookies

Everything Clean and Sanitary

E. DEMERS

466 Moody Street

Meyer Threads

Manufactured in Lowell. Why
don't you use them. Best in
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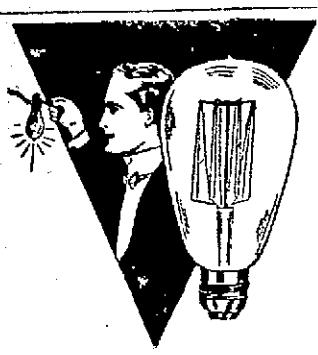
JOHN C. MEYER THREAD WORKS

1500 Middlesex Street.

Please mention No. of Reams
when ordering. The expense of
transportation to be paid by the
purchaser.

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These Firms Have Proved It



FOR REAL HIGH GLASS

illumination you must have electric light. No other equals it in efficiency, convenience, safety, beauty or adaptability. The new lamps have reduced the cost of electric lighting. How much you'll be surprised to learn by inquiry at our office.

FAVREAU BROS.
316-318 Merrimack Street and
989 Lakeview Avenue

Phone 2414
BAY STATE DYE HOUSE
Dyers and Cleaners
54 Prescott St. Lowell, Mass.

JAMES S. HASTINGS
UPHOLSTERY and DRAPERS
Interior Decorating Our Specialty
Room 26 Runels Bldg.

The People Want Good Clean COAL
This Next Year and This Company Will Give It to You
After April 1st

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110 CENTRAL ST. 1012 GORHAM ST.



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All modern methods for cleaning stores, factories, dwellings and offices.
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JOHN P. QUINN
COAL
THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY
Tels. 1180-2480
If One Is Busy Call the Other
927-937 GORHAM ST.

JOHN ASHWORTH
Scotch, Hams and Bacon
A SPECIALTY
38 Bridge Street

Real Estate Wanted
If you want to sell your property and sell it quick, list it with us

PAUL A. BOGOSSIAN
147 Central St. Office 281-Tel.

EARL BOSTROM
Electric Bath, Electric Treatments, Massage and Medical Gymnastics
Rooms 18 and 19 Associate Building Lowell, Mass. TEL. 5332

LEGS and ARMS
Manufactured by
WM. ANDREWS
30 E. Bleachery St., Lowell, Mass.

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy
Try The **BARR ENGRAVING CO.**
53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

JAMES DUNN
Dealer in
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
557 Middlesex St. Tel. 546-J.

E. H. Severy, Inc.
HAT BLEACHERY
Ladies' and Gentleman's Straw and Felt Hats Cleaned or Dried and Reblocked
163 MIDDLE ST.

High Class Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring
THE **BOSTON TAILOR**
SAM COHEN
245 Middlesex St. Tel. 4457

LOWELL'S FINEST SHOE REPAIRING
Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine Parlors

John Aygerinos
185 GORHAM STREET
Lowell, Mass. Tel. 967

THE BEST GOODS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Also one large Moving Wagon, run only one season, cost \$500 to build. Will sell for \$200. New and Second-Hand Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Carpets and Linoleum.

O. F. PRENTISS
1. L. PRENTISS, Prop.

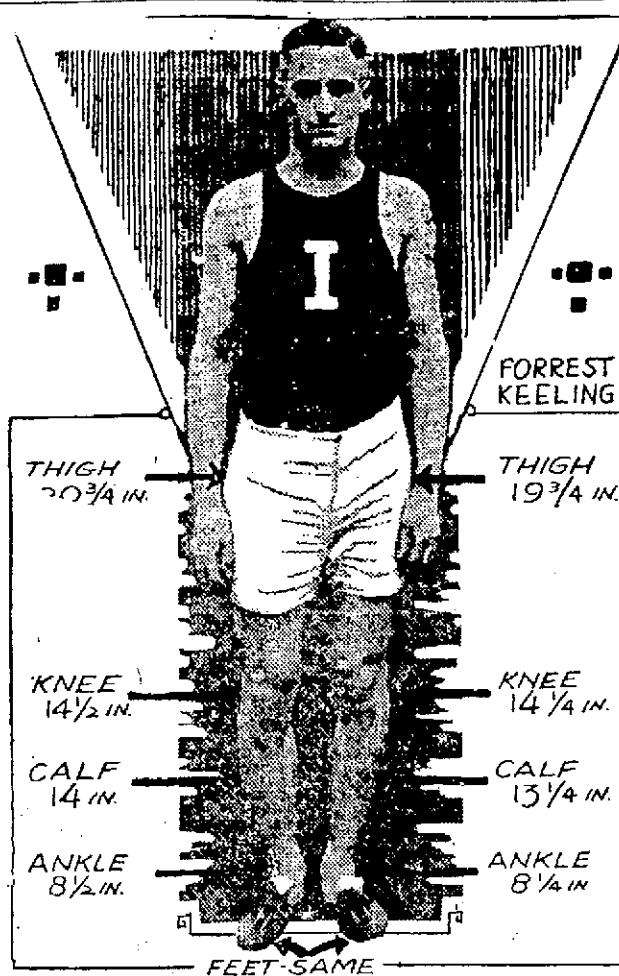
356 and 340 Bridge Street

Two Stores Tel. 126

What better food can you use in your home than bread made from milk and the very highest grade flour? Our Milk Loaf is this kind of bread, and manufactured as it is, under the very best conditions and from the very best known methods, it is the best loaf of bread.

10 WRAPPERS GOOD FOR 1 NUTRI-LOAF AT YOUR GROCER

Friend Bros. Inc.

LEGS NOT MATES BUT
KEELING IN THERE

Gray-bearded professors and ancient surgeons who despise athletics, have a new cause for lamentation. He is Forrest E. Keeling of Bloomington, Ind., star track athlete of Indiana University, and picked to win the broad-jump in the Big Ten conference track and field meet at Chicago.

For Keeling has what track trainers call "jumper's leg." So much has Keeling used his right leg in hurtling through the air in the broad jump that it has been developed to a point where it is twice as strong as the left. The dissimilarity in Keeling's undarnings is noticeable from hip to ankle. Here the freak development stops much to Keeling's happiness, for he avers he would be out of luck if he had to buy a No. 5 shoe for the right foot and a No. 7 for the left.

This is Keeling's third year as a member of the track team at Indiana University. He was an star athlete in high school, however, and he has jumped ever since he was old enough to fall off the front stoop. Nor is jumping Keeling's only track event. He runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds.

Physicians who have examined Keeling attribute the difference in the size of his legs and the greater muscle development in the right leg to the fact that the athlete "takes off" on his right foot in the broad jump. In sprinting he starts with his left.

By using this master-leg Keeling a year ago was enabled to hurdle over 22 feet 7 1/2 inches of real estate in a conference meet at Northwestern, and track fans look for him to set a new conference record this year. Keeling can run only thirteen feet—the jump of a mediocre high school athlete—with his under-developed left leg.

He has won his event in every meet in which Indiana has competed this year.

WOULD EMIGRATE TO ESCAPE THE DROUGHT

BY JOSEPH TAYLOR
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, May.—In sadness and sorrow, forty thousand hermits of Himalaya, claimed to be the oldest fraternal society in the world today, are preparing to emigrate from the United States in order to escape the drought.

The Grand Lama of Thibet has offered refuge in the valley of Lhasa in which is set his ancient palace. It is reported that the brewery in the town below is now being enlarged and new caves are being hollowed in the mountain sides.

The hermits of Himalaya convened in a solemn session of sorrow and publicly voiced a protest against the coming of prohibition at a great dinner in New York on May 21, the 6784th birthday of the Dalai Lama of Lhasa—the Lama of Thibet.

A resolution by the hermits recites how the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock; that William Penn's first act in settling Pennsylvania was to build a brewery; that the Dutch who settled New York city built a brewery at once on the corner of what is now Broadway and Whitehall; that the first white child born in this country was born over this ale house; that the plot to dump the tea overboard in Boston harbor was hatched in an ale house and the costumes of those who participated were put on in this same ale house; that Richard Henry Lee wrote his famous resolution in an ale house—in fact, that every act associated with the settlement and independence of the United States was intimately connected with spirituous liquors.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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same claims. Such an argument seems a good one to congress, and it will take a strong argument on the other side to offset it.

White Mountain Road

Philip W. Ayer of the New Hampshire Forestry association is here this week urging the extension of the Weeks act, to purchase land in the White mountain region. It is more unlikely, however, that the appropriation of two million dollars annually will be extended at this time. Mr. Ayer stated that already 650 square miles of such territory has been acquired. Commenting on the Weeks bill and the great benefit it had been to New England, he said, Senator Weeks has accepted an invitation to address the association at its meeting in the White mountains on July 5th to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the trail which leads from the Crawford house to Mt. Washington. Senator Weeks' grandfather was one of the pioneers who blazed the trail and assisted in naming the peaks.

Senator Walsh Popular

Senator David L. Walsh has already achieved prominence as a public speaker. He delivered no less than three addresses before business and social organizations in the first week of congress. Senator Walsh has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park, which is beautifully located in Washington's suburbs, and which is the home of the vice president and Mrs. Marshall. The senator has a fine suite of committee rooms in the senate office building and is well seated in the senate. His committee appointments rank high and it is quite evident that his democratic colleagues warmly welcome the first democratic senator Massachusetts has sent to Washington in half a century.

Congressman Paige of the third Massachusetts district has investigated the protest received from residents in the vicinity of Camp Devens, as to the establishment of an artillery range in that locality. He has been assured by the war department that no range will be established there as it is considered too highly populated to make it desirable. Instead, several ranges will be established in southern states.

Mr. Rogers' Committees

Congressman Rogers finds himself well placed as to committee assignments, as he is ranking member of the committee on foreign affairs, which is one of the major committees of the house and its members are not permitted to assume other committee positions except by unanimous consent of the house. Mr. Rogers' position of high man makes him the presiding officer in the absence of the chairman, Porter of Pennsylvania and puts him in direct line for the chairmanship should Mr. Porter at any time retire. At the present session no committee of congress will have more responsibility placed on it than the foreign relations of the senate, of which Senator Lodge is chairman, and the foreign affairs of the house of which Mr. Rogers is second in rank.

May Moving

It's been a regular May moving day in congress. The outgoing democratic chairmen have given place to the new majority and a general change of quarters has taken place. Chairmen get two rooms and occasionally a member of high rank or long term in office fares as well, but for the most part all members except chairmen, are assigned but one room in the office building.

The democratic members of the Massachusetts delegation also fared finely in committee assignments. James A. Gallivan is on appropriations, Michael E. Phelan, on banking and currency both of which are so-called major committees, while Fitzgerald gets a place on public buildings and grounds.

Soldiers Home-coming

Lieut. Xavier Delisle of Lowell, who saw overseas service all through the war, is back in his former position as private secretary to Congressman Rogers. The congressman's desk is piled high with letters of inquiry regarding the home-coming of soldiers, but the recent order of Gen. Pershing to the effect that none will be released on personal application but must wait the return of their units makes intercession impossible. It is expected, however, as stated by the department, that all over the sea men will be started for home not later than June 15. That does not mean "ail for home," but that the first steps for their home-coming will be made at that time.

Tague vs. Fitz

Former Congressman Peter Tague is here waging a hard fight to be restored to his old seat, in place of "Honey Fitz" who now holds it. The contest before the election committee of the house bids fair to be a lively one, but no details as to just when or what will be done are yet obtainable.

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STEP ON THE SCALES TODAY

This table shows the average weight for given heights according to ages

AGE	15-24	25-30	30-35	35-40	40-45	45-50	50-55	55-60
5 ft. 0 in.	121	131	134	137	140	143	146	149
5 ft. 2 in.	124	132	135	138	141	144	147	150
5 ft. 4 in.	128	133	136	139	142	145	148	151
5 ft. 6 in.	132	136	139	142	145	148	151	153
5 ft. 8 in.	136	140	143	146	149	152	155	158

If you weigh more than you should, according to the table given above, you're something is radically wrong. Avoid getting fat for the first time. Exercise flesh is proof that you are neglecting your health. The Gardner reducing machine will normalize your weight and develop your health.

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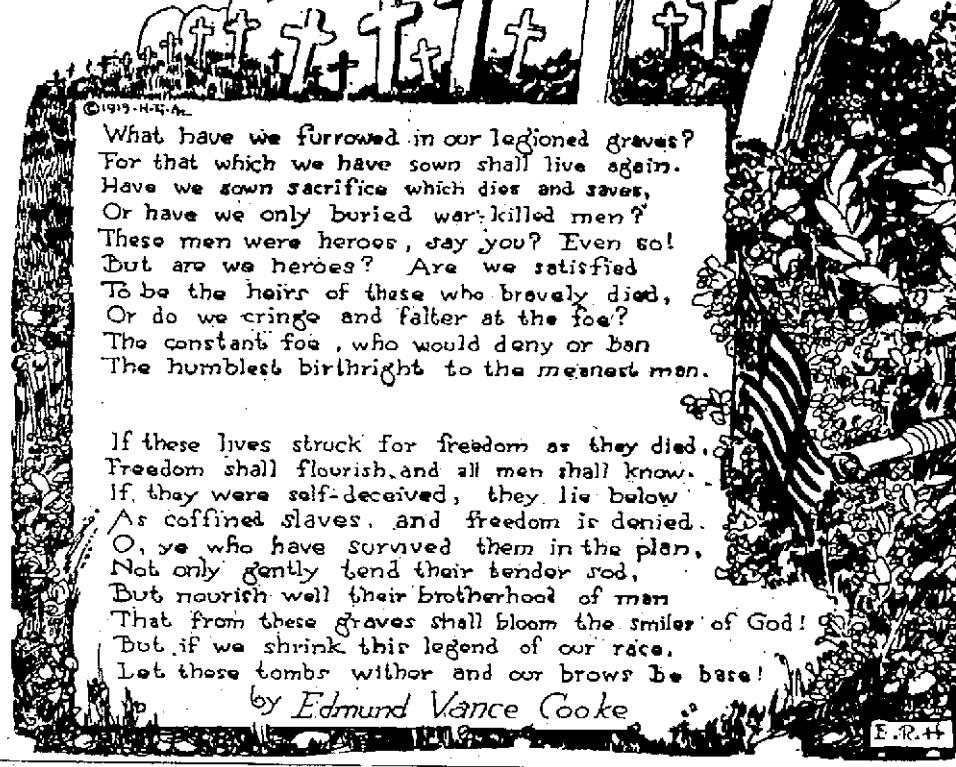
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Graves and Furrows

MAY 30, 1919



What have we furrowed in our legioned graves?
For that which we have sown shall live again.
Have we sown sacrifice which dies and saves,
Or have we only buried war-killed men?
These men were heroes, say you? Even so!
But are we heroes? Are we satisfied
To be the heirs of these who bravely died,
Or do we cringe and falter at the foe?
The constant foe, who would deny or ban
The humblest birthright to the mekest men.

If these lives struck for freedom as they died,
Freedom shall flourish, and all men shall know.
If, they were self-deceived, they lie below,
As coffined slaves, and freedom is denied.
O, ye who have survived them in the plan,
Not only gently tend their tender sod,
But nourish well their brotherhood of man.
That from these graves shall bloom the smile of God!
But if we shrink this legend of our race,
Let these tombs without our brows be bare!

by Edmund Vance Cooke

Killing of Zapata

Continued

mail train, loaded with provisions, ammunition, money and clothing, was sent to his stronghold.

"Revolt" Made to Get Him

It was a long chance. It equipped Zapata for an active campaign, but it tended to prove the sincerity of Guajardo. In a letter of thanks to the latter, Zapata again demanded "Barcenas dead or alive."

After a conference with Gen. Gon-

zalo, Zapata and Guajardo met at Pastor. Together they rode to Tepalcingo to spend the night. Zapata was guarded by 40 officers. Behind them rode 800 bandits armed to the teeth, and Guajardo's soldiers, many of them disguised officers.

On April 8 Zapata and Guajardo met at Pastor. Together they rode to Tepalcingo to spend the night. Zapata was guarded by 40 officers. Behind them rode 800 bandits armed to the teeth, and Guajardo's soldiers, many of them disguised officers.

Guajardo was a finished actor. He went unshaven, his hair straggly. He went unshaven, his hair straggly. He affected illiterate Spanish interspersed with Indian phrases. His unorthodoxy endeared him to the barbary Zapata. More than anything else it tickled the wily "Attila."

Woman Tips Zapata

Then came the woman! "It is a trap," a peon girl whispered to Zapata. Somewhere she had learned Gonzalez's plans.

Aroused to his danger, Zapata quickly counterplotted. He sent an invitation to Guajardo to dine with him. His bandits were to kill Guajardo during the meal.

But Guajardo was confined to his quarters with "acute colic." "Could my general dine with me?" he sent word.

"My general" would.

Government spies who had learned of Zapata's counter plot tipped Guardo.

At 1 o'clock Zapata and his general, Cefarino Ortega, Feliciano Palacio, Gildardo Munoz, Castrejon y Capistran entered Guajardo's quarters.

The bandit leaders went in Guajardo's room.

Zapata hesitated before the door to talk to one of his officers.

The Death Signal

A bugle called—sounding guard relief for Guajardo's men. Up marched the new watch—loyal officers disguised as peons.

As they took their places before the door the bugle called a second time. It was Zapata's death knell.

Every Carrancista in the patio started shooting. The first volley felled Zapata, a bullet through his head, several in his body.

Guajardo drew his pistol, firing rapidly, killing the four Zapista generals. Then he fled the room in a storm of bullets.

He had broken loose in the patio.

Men were fighting hand-to-hand.

Throwing Zapata's body across his horse, Guajardo dashed out the court-yard gate.

Three miles from Cuautla, at Villa de Ayala where Zapata in his heyday had made his capital, he phoned to Gonzalez.

"Got him" was the message.

At 9:30 o'clock Colonel Jesus Maria Guadalupe, late "rebel" to Gonzalez, rode into Cuautla. He hung Zapata's body to the pavement.

In the meantime Gonzalez had sent reinforcements to Hacienda de Chinameca. They came in time to save the few Carrancistas, battling for their

lives. Of the 800 Zapistas only a few stragglers escaped. Demoralized, nearly all gave up.

Bandit's Burial

Zapata's body was buried in the little Cuautla cemetery. Zapista prisoners from Cuautla's jail acting as pallbearers. In the procession marched Gen. Pablo Gonzalez; former colonel, but now General Jesus Maria Guajardo; General Pilar Sanchez, and at the procession's head, Zapata's captured military band.

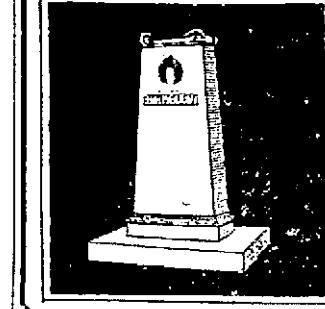
As the coffin was lowered into the grave, a strange woman dashed forward. Her hair was white, her face drawn. Seizing a shovel from a workman, she filled it with earth, kissed the dirt, flung it upon the casket and was gone before her identity could be learned—maybe—the mother of Esperanza, Zapata's last love, or a kinswoman of the dead bandit.

Today in the Cuautla cemetery on a wooden cross is inscribed the single phrase

"Here Lies Emiliano Zapata."



Gen. E. M. Zapata



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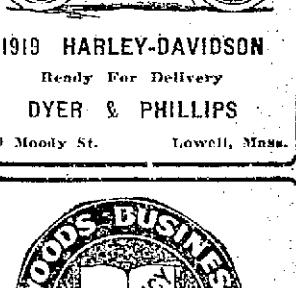
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DUCLO'S

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

Doings of the Screen Artists

Chiefly because William G. McAdoo is interested in the Boy Scout movement "Doug" Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin will make a special to be shown during Boy Scout week, June 8-14. It is said that they will make a comedy with myriads of youthful scouts in support. Both Fairbanks and Charlie will take turns at directing this marks the first time that a millionaire actor will be directed by a millionaire director. Fairbanks and Chaplin are to be enrolled as life members of the Boy Scouts.

The report that Jessie Barriscane was sick is happily erroneous, but it is unfortunately true that her husband and director, Howard Hickman, has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Miss Barriscane is being directed by Henry Kolker during Mr. Hickman's absence, and she spends all the time possible with her sick husband.

Mary Pickford has the distinction of making the largest individual subscription in motion picture circles in the recent Victory loan campaign. "Little Mary" went over the top with a subscription of \$100,000, which gives her a total of \$605,000 in the Victory loans. Other big subscriptions were \$20,000 by Charlie Chaplin, \$25,000 by

Douglas Fairbanks, \$25,000 by Charles Ray and \$15,000 by Bert Lytell.

The Goldwyn company has signed contracts with exhibitors in Germany and other enemy territory for the exhibition of its screen product, all agreements of course, being conditional upon the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles and the reopening of commercial trade relations between the belligerents. The statement from Goldwyn making this announcement predicts that American film products will be shown in central European countries by next September.

When Houdini, the handcuff king, signed up with B. A. Rolfe to appear in the serial, "The Master Mystery," he had only one worry. He had never acted with women before, and was somewhat afraid that his better half might not exactly like his making love to Margaret Marsh and Ruth Stonehouse, two of the supporting members of his cast, even if it was only for the benefit of the camera. But Mrs. Houdini didn't mind, the escapologist admits, adding significantly, that he is not much of a ladies' man.

Roger MacKinnon, a young Australian actor, late of the Anzacs, the

Australian-New Zealand contingent that distinguished itself for bravery in action at Gallipoli, the Dardanelles and in Egypt, is in the cast that supports Madge Kennedy in her newest Goldwyn production, under the direction of Clarence Badger. MacKinnon was orderly to Gen. Allenby on the memorial night of the capture of Jerusalem from the Turks, and recently returned from a British convalescent hospital where he was confined for several months with shrapnel wounds.

Jess Willard is now at work at the Brunton studios in Los Angeles on his first motion picture which is being made by a new Chicago organization known as Continental Pictures, Inc. The picture was begun in Chicago, but all the remaining scenes will be taken in Southern California. The story is a modern "western," written by Roy Sommerville.

Elinor Fair, the new dark-eyed Fox star, has given up her dainty apartment in Los Angeles. She removed to a cosy bungalow where she says: "There is so much room I do not know what to do with it all—yet it is a real small home." Elinor is quite a housekeeper.

Frank G. Baum, creator of the world-famous "Wizard of Oz" stories, died on the coast on May 6. Many of his books were picturized and greatly enjoyed by young and old.

Frank Borzage and Sessue Hayakawa each invested an hour's salary in fishing tackle and went to whip the trout streams above Los Angeles. Figure the salary for yourself—Frank spent about \$25 and Sessue nearly \$37. Each works approximately eight hours a day and six days a week. It remains to be seen what they will return with—fish or story.

The nonchalance with which Silvertip, a Sioux Indian extricated with his bare fingers a fang from a rattlesnake caused great excitement and wonder among the company filming "The Westerners." Mildred Manning exclaimed, "How wonderful!" But Silvertip didn't "savvy" the praise. He just said, "Huh, me used to eat 'em."

HILL FOR THE COMING WEEK AT THE STRAND IS A TOPNOTCHER

Another all-star program is promised the patrons of the Strand for the coming week. Look over the bill and me convinced on this fact.

For the first three days of the week adorable Alice Joyce, one of Lowell's favorite favorites, in "The Third Degree," a gripping story based on the one-time system and fascinating Mabel Normand in "The Pest," a great comedy-drama, will be shown. The soloist for the week will be Robert Carlson.

The week-end program, beginning with matinees on Thursday, will include William Farnum in his latest big dramatic screen offering, "The Jungle Trail," and Peggy Hyland in "Miss Adventure."

The sacred contract for Sunday will be broken with the usual high-grade vaudeville acts and superior film offerings. The vaudeville will include the following acts: Morton and Donovan, singing and pianoforte; Anderson, singing and talking; Ryan and O'Neill, singing and talking; Edward Hill, cartoonist; Selma Johnson, soloist. The feature picture will be Alice Joyce in "Everybody's Girl." Violence of the one-time prevalent police institution, known as the "third degree," under which by physical and mental torture confessions were wrought from hapless prisoners, regardless of innocence or guilt, is most vividly portrayed in "The Third Degree," a gripping story produced by starring Alice Joyce, and which will be shown on the Strand screen for the first three days of the coming week. All of the tremendous dramatic force of the stage production of this famous tale is here, and it is related in one of the most sensational and forcible screen productions put out. Alice Joyce takes every advantage of the dramatic possibilities in the role of Annie Sands, waitress, who crushed the power of her domineering father and the police system to free her college husband doomed to a murderer's fate for a crime of which he was innocent, but accused in malice for marrying the girl. The beautiful Virginia star, who was once a girl, and who has the support of exceptional strength, including Gladys James, Anders Randolph, Miss Hilda Hooper, Herbert Evans and others. The story is a wonderful drama with a mission. By its compelling force it will move the world shrouding the viciousness of the old-time police system and lead to far-reaching reforms. Don't miss it.

Irrepressible Mabel Normand has broken out again. Her latest break is to be in "The Pest," which is to be presented the first three days of the coming week. Evidence of the sprightly comedienne's high spirits will surely be enjoyed by all. And there is something more, which and pathetically familiar before found in her matron heroines. As the fun-loving farmhouse drudge, Miss Nor-

mand is at her best—perpetrator of all the daughter of the country judge. It's not fair to tell you what happens. See the picture and enjoy it to the full.

A Strand comedy and the latest Universal Weekly will help make the bill thoroughly enjoyable.

Robert Carlson, possessor of a won-

derfully clear and powerful baritone, who scored a real triumph at this theatre once in the past, will be the soloist for the week.

For the last three days, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will have as its biggest feature William Farnum in "The Jungle Trail." It's a society romance that leads to the jungles of Africa and follows a lover through a series of thrilling escapes from death as the theme. It's a real Farnum picture, with all of the action and dra-

matic endeavor that invariably comes to the surface.

A big, thrilling, picturesque sea story with Miss Peggy Hyland as the star is promised for the last three days. The management has made special preparations for this picture, according to its patrons. The story is adventurous and the scenes take place along the coast, on the ocean and on a desert island. The title of the produc-

Continued to Page 7—Second Section

BOUK GLASS FAIRBANKS

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On and Off the Stage

Doings of the Screen Artists

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When Houdini, the handcuff king, signed up with B. A. Rolfe to appear in the serial, "The Master Mystery," he had only one worry. He had never acted with women before, and was somewhat afraid that his better half might not exactly like his making love to Margaret Marsh and Ruth Stonehouse, two of the supporting members of his cast, even if it was only for the benefit of the camera. But Mrs. Houdini didn't mind, the escapologist admits, adding significantly, that he is not much of a ladies' man.

Roger MacKinnon, a young Australian actor, late of the Anzacs, the

Australian-New Zealand contingent that distinguished itself for bravery in action at Gallipoli, the Dardanelles and in Egypt, is in the cast that supports Madge Kennedy in her newest Goldwyn production, under the direction of Clarence Badger. MacKinnon was orderly to Gen. Allenby on the memorial night of the capture of Jerusalem from the Turks, and recently returned from a British convalescent hospital where he was confined for several months with shrapnel wounds.

Jess Willard is now at work at the Brunton studios in Los Angeles on his first motion picture which is being made by a new Chicago organization known as Continental Pictures, Inc. The picture was begun in Chicago, but all the remaining scenes will be taken in Southern California. The story is a modern "western," written by Roy Sommerville.

Elinor Fair, the new dark-eyed Fox star, has given up her dainty apartment in Los Angeles. She removed to a cosy bungalow where she says: "There is so much room I do not know what to do with it all—yet it is a real small home." Elinor is quite a housekeeper.

Frank G. Baum, creator of the world-famous "Wizard of Oz" stories, died on the coast on May 6. Many of his books were picturized and greatly enjoyed by young and old.

Frank Borzage and Sessue Hayakawa each invested an hour's salary in fishing tackle and went to whip the trout streams above Los Angeles. Figure the salary for yourself—Frank spent about \$25 and Sessue nearly \$37. Each works approximately eight hours a day and six days a week. It remains to be seen what they will return with—fish or story.

The nonchalance with which Silvertip, a Sioux Indian extricated with his bare fingers a fang from a rattlesnake caused great excitement and wonder among the company filming "The Westerners." Mildred Manning exclaimed, "How wonderful!" But Silvertip didn't "savvy" the praise. He just said, "Huh, me used to eat 'em."

HILL FOR THE COMING WEEK AT THE STRAND IS A TOPNOTCHER

Another all-star program is promised the patrons of the Strand for the coming week. Look over the bill and me convinced on this fact.

For the first three days of the week adorable Alice Joyce, one of Lowell's favorite favorites, in "The Third Degree," a gripping story based on the one-time system and fascinating Mabel Normand in "The Pest," a great comedy-drama, will be shown. The soloist for the week will be Robert Carlson.

The week-end program, beginning with matinees on Thursday, will include William Farnum in his latest big dramatic screen offering, "The Jungle Trail," and Peggy Hyland in "Miss Adventure."

The sacred contract for Sunday will be broken with the usual high-grade vaudeville acts and superior film offerings. The vaudeville will include the following acts: Morton and Donovan, singing and pianoforte; Anderson, singing and talking; Ryan and O'Neill, singing and talking; Edward Hill, cartoonist; Selma Johnson, soloist. The feature picture will be Alice Joyce in "Everybody's Girl." Violence of the one-time prevalent police institution, known as the "third degree," under which by physical and mental torture confessions were wrought from hapless prisoners, regardless of innocence or guilt, is most vividly portrayed in "The Third Degree," a gripping story produced by starring Alice Joyce, and which will be shown on the Strand screen for the first three days of the coming week. All of the tremendous dramatic force of the stage production of this famous tale is here, and it is related in one of the most sensational and forcible screen productions put out. Alice Joyce takes every advantage of the dramatic possibilities in the role of Annie Sands, waitress, who crushed the power of her domineering father and the police system to free her college husband doomed to a murderer's fate for a crime of which he was innocent, but accused in malice for marrying the girl. The beautiful Virginia star, who was once a girl, and who has the support of exceptional strength, including Gladys James, Anders Randolph, Miss Hilda Hooper, Herbert Evans and others. The story is a wonderful drama with a mission. By its compelling force it will move the world shrouding the viciousness of the old-time police system and lead to far-reaching reforms. Don't miss it.

Irrepressible Mabel Normand has broken out again. Her latest break is to be in "The Pest," which is to be presented the first three days of the coming week. Evidence of the sprightly comedienne's high spirits will surely be enjoyed by all. And there is something more, which and pathetically familiar before found in her matron heroines. As the fun-loving farmhouse drudge, Miss Nor-

mand is at her best—perpetrator of all the daughter of the country judge. It's not fair to tell you what happens. See the picture and enjoy it to the full.

A Strand comedy and the latest Universal Weekly will help make the bill thoroughly enjoyable.

Robert Carlson, possessor of a won-

derfully clear and powerful baritone, who scored a real triumph at this theatre once in the past, will be the soloist for the week.

For the last three days, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will have as its biggest feature William Farnum in "The Jungle Trail." It's a society

romance that leads to the jungles of Africa and follows a lover through a series of thrilling escapes from death as the theme. It's a real Farnum picture, with all of the action and dra-

matic endeavor that invariably comes to the surface.

A big, thrilling, picturesque sea story with Miss Peggy Hyland as the star is promised for the last three days. The management has made special preparations for this picture, according to its patrons. The story is adventurous and the scenes take place along the coast, on the ocean and on a desert island. The title of the produc-

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On and Off the Stage

Doings of the Screen Artists

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SAYS TERMS ARE UNFULFILLABLE

Bernstorff Declares Treaty Equivalent to Death Sentence For Germany.

Allies Must Amend Stipulations if They Wish Peace, He Says

BERLIN, Friday, May 30.—(By the Associated Press)—"No German can be found who would attach his name to a document equivalent to a death sentence to the fatherland," said Count von Bernstorff, when questioned today regarding a press report from Paris that it would be easier to get him to sign the treaty than Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the peace delegation.

"If our opponents sincerely wish peace," he continued, "there is only one way—to amend the unacceptable

and unfulfillable stipulations of the treaty."

German newspapers are commenting more and more upon the alleged fact that the full peace terms have not as yet been published in any entente newspaper, saying that, in contrast the German League of Nations union has issued the complete text in German, French and English, with a map showing the German territory to be ceded, and is giving it widest circulation. The newspapers declare that the publication of the treaty text is especially curtailed in France, where the German replies and answering notes are also said to have been suppressed by the censor.

It is claimed these methods have been resorted to to "conceal the severity of the terms from the entente peoples and deprive them of the opportunity to judge of the aptness and justice of the German counter claims."

WILL ACCEPT NO FURTHER NOTES

PARIS, May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—The greater part of the objections raised in the German counter proposals have, in the opinion of French diplomatic and political circles already been set forth in separate German notes and duly answered by the allies. Consequently, it is said, there can be no modification of the peace terms and there is no necessity for

verbal discussions in which the Berlin government desires to involve the allied powers. It is understood that the council of four will agree in taking this view in answering the Germans.

The German peace delegation has been notified that since the period of delay for presenting observations expired at 5 p. m. Thursday, no further notes will be accepted from the delegation.

It became known today that the German counter proposals were accompanied by a covering letter of 10 typewritten pages. The letter apparently is the work of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau as it is more conciliatory and adroit than the counter proposals which were elaborated by the Berlin government. The letter paints a most gloomy picture of the fate to which the peace terms condemn Germany. It refers to the sacred character of treaties, disavows the treaty made with Russia at Brest-Litovsk and concludes:

"We shall only undertake those obligations which we are sure of keeping, because it is the German people which in the last resort, will give its assent to the treaty."

SIGN IN BERLIN IF NOT VERSAILLES

LONDON, May 31.—Premier Lloyd George, in his speech to the Welsh division at Amiens last Sunday, declared, according to the South Wales Daily News:

"We say to the Germans: Gentlemen, you must sign. If you don't do so at Versailles, you shall do so in Berlin. We are not going to give way."

BRITTON FAILED TO SHOW

Champion Disappoints at Eleventh Hour—Neil No Match For Ahearn

Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, who was scheduled to box Young Jake Ahearn, "dancing master," at the Crescent rink last night, failed to show up and Young Neil, of Allentown, Pa., sent on his way by his manager, as substitute, put up such a tough exhibition that after six rounds Referee Lynn intervened and sent Neil to his corner and declared Ahearn the winner. The referee showed sound judgment as Ahearn had not completely outclassed and was known to all over the ring when the bell was stopped.

Britton's failure to appear was the greatest local disappointment of the season and his reported illness should be investigated and if found to be a camouflage, he should be given a chance to fight all the other great champions throughout the country. All champions upon attaining their titles assume the sole of dictators, picking their own opponents and being mighty careful of their selections. Ahearn, however, has had a hard life and his recent success against all comers and the fact that six years ago, he won a newspaper decision over Britton at Brooklyn, led many believe that the title holder was not anxious for another go with him.

Joe McCarthy, manager of Alcarn and the "dancing master" himself aver that Britton contracted that disease known as "cold feet" and both expressed confidence that had the champion appeared, he would have fought him out at Brooklyn would have been repeated. The disappointment came at the 11th hour after Dan Morgan, manager of Britton, had telephoned Matchmaker Moore the day before the bout to Britton and his manager were on their way to Lowell. When Moore got this message he immediately called up the newspaper offices and stated that on his authority it could be stated that "both men were here."

Just before the opening of the meeting last night a telegram came, announcing the inability of Britton to show and simultaneously Sam Driver and Young Neil blew into the club. At that time there was a big crowd in the room, many others who had secured their seats in advance were on their way to the clubhouse.

The directors met and decided that owing to the many reservations made the best move was to wait until the show had started before announcing the "bad news." Finally after the first preliminary, it was announced that Britton was not present and would not be here, and those who desired could have their money back.

A number of fans went to the box office and collected but the majority remained to see the show throughout. The preliminaries and semi-final were O. K., but the main event was a fiasco, as Neil never got a chance against the wonderfully fast Ahearn. The gallery, which is a class in exhibition of boxing as one could care to see, did practically anything he wanted to with his opponent. He boxed him and he fought him, and displayed speed and skill to the best of his ability. After numbing Neil all over the ring for six rounds, and showering him with blows from all angles, the referee called off hostilities. "Twas a shame Britton didn't appear for only a champion could have done much with him last night."

In the semi-final bout Young Draw of Lawrence knocked out Frankie Walsh of Lowell in two rounds. This was a whirlwind encounter while it lasted. Walsh held his own in the first session, but in the second Draw



UNIFORMITY

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Know what goes into the tank. Use So-CO-ny and be safe. You can get it wherever the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign appears.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK



The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline

came through with a fusillade of blows that terminated with Walsh on the carpet taking count.

Billy Taylor of Camp Devens went down to defeat before Young Goulette in the second round, after a very lively bout.

Jack Fallon, also of Lawrence eliminated his "colleagues" from the down river club and won from Young Canoyer of Derry, N. H., after a fast and furiously contested six-round number.

FOUR PRELIMINARIES TO BIG SCRAP

TOLEDO, May 31.—There will be four preliminaries in the world's heavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey here July 1. Art Q. Tracy, matchmaker of the Toledo Athletic club, announced last night.

The huge arena, with a seating capacity of 50,000 persons, will be opened to the public at 9 o'clock in the morning. The first round of the contest will be started at 11 o'clock. There will be a match every hour thereafter until Willard and his youthful challenger climb into the ring at 3 o'clock.

DIAMOND NOTES

Three new players come today to join the ranks of Hayden's team—Eckstein and Baker from Reading of the International league and Pierotti, a pitcher from the Southern league.

Teams in the league must get down to a 13-player limit by Monday and therefore the sad tidings will be shipped to many a youth around the circuit. The chaff must be chosen from the wheat.

Dick Conway is determined to give Lowell fans real league ball and is after experienced men to bolster up

the team. "I can get plenty of semi-pro players," he says, "but we don't want that kind."

The local club gives evidence of being a great favorite. The first meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on Saturday evening.

Jack Fallon, also of Lawrence, eliminated his "colleagues" from the down river club and won from Young Canoyer of Derry, N. H., after a fast and furiously contested six-round number.

Lowell plays in Portland today and Monday and in Lexington Tuesday and Wednesday. The club comes home on Thursday to play Ted Leahy's Lawrence team at Spalding park.

Sullivan hit like a streak Memorial day morning, getting four out of four for a total of five. Each will have gone safe on any park in the country.

CHELMSFORD'S MEMORIAL DAY

The Memorial day program in Chelmsford yesterday consisted of a parade, decoration of graves in the cemetery and exercises in the town hall. The parade was held at 9:15 a. m.

m. with Fred L. Fletcher as chief marshal and was participated in by several organizations. At the Foresthills cemetery the exercises were carried out by Commander James P. Emerson, Francis Hutchinson and J. Adams Bartlett. The exercises in the town hall were held in the afternoon, the program being as follows:

"The Star Spangled Banner," band; invocation, Rev. L. L. Groce; selection, quartet; Lincoln's "Gettysburg" address, Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell; roll call of the dead, Adj. Harlan E. Knowlton; selection, band; address, Rev. C. H. Ellis; selection, quartet; reading, "The Judith of 1861," Mrs. Hatfield; singing, "America," benediction, Rev. Wilson Waters.

FOOT CRUSHED

John McDonald, a plumber employed by Wilson & English at the new round house in Middlesex Village, had his left foot badly crushed while at his work yesterday. He was treated at St. John's hospital.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.



CADILLAC

For every prospective purchaser of a Cadillac car—either open or enclosed—we have a word of warning.

We have never—without warrant—cautioned our patrons to guard against possible disappointment in delivery, but a combination of events RIGHT NOW makes our duty plain.

The hosts returning from France are spreading everywhere the gospel of Cadillac precedence the world over; thus the Cadillac Army of old and faithful friends has been augmented by a second army of admirers.

The resulting demand for Cadillac cars threatens to swamp the factory.

Production is going forward normally but the tremendous increase in the demand cannot wholly be cared for.

Therefore, we want to urge upon every person who is contemplating the purchase of a Cadillac—whether it be his intention to buy this Summer or next Fall, to place a reservation NOW.

Geo. R. Dana

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and the above mentioned parts for the above mentioned car and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand.

STEPHEN L. ROCHELLE, Prop.

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Glass Set in wind shields and auto bumpers. Made and re-covered auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market Street.

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Do you know that we are authorized by the manufacturers to make your bearing replacements?

Our complete stocks of new and fully guaranteed Hyatt, Timken and New Departure Bearings at this branch are at your service. By dealing with us you will eliminate all of your bearing troubles, and keep your customers satisfied.

All we need to know is the make, year and model of your car and the location for which the bearing is required. Our up-to-date engineering records tell us the rest.

Best of all—you get the bearing you want when you want it—without any annoying delay.

The overhauling season is here. Now is the time to replenish your bearing stocks. We want you to have your share of the repair business, and our prompt and efficient "Bearing Service" will help you get it.

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Chandler Six, Lowell Auto Mart. Located next to City Hall.

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